

EXPERTS USE
ADOX
GERMAN FILM

THE WEATHER

Moderate gusty easterly winds. Fair becoming cloudy this evening. Noon Temp: 78.8 Humid: 53 pc.

CHINA



MAIL

No. 37522

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1959.

LATE FINAL

BOOK NOW ON PAN AM JETS →
TOKYO to Honolulu—San Francisco/Los Angeles
For Reservations, Phone 37031
PAN AMERICAN

Comment
Of The
Day

DANGER OF A
BAD NAME

ONE prevalent and persistent misconception about Hongkong and its overseas trade needs scotching; it arose again during the Kearns talks with local garment makers, not for the first time, and perhaps not for the last. Many people believe that Hongkong, because of its refugee problem and the widespread poverty here, should be given preferential treatment in trade. But no one has been able to explain why.

Hongkong is not the only poor territory which is trying to expand exports. There are many others, some with far poorer resources and facilities than ours. And how anyone can argue that acceptance by America of a flood of Hongkong-made garments in any way helps to ease hardship and poverty here, is beyond us. Surely the chief beneficiaries in that case are the garment manufacturers themselves and their shareholders. If we could boast about pay and employment conditions in our factories generally, the plea that our workers also benefit might have a real and substantial basis.

FOR there is no doubt that the garment export boom has led to terrific growth of the industry. And it is assumed that its expansion was prompted not by hope of charity in the American market but in response to genuine demand. America is under no obligation to take more than she feels her market can absorb without jeopardising her own industry. This is a point Mr Kearns made last week.

We may disagree with the effect of our exports, but the decision to curb imports is one for America alone to make. And it is unhealthy to believe that any country with which we trade must do so with the idea of helping us. Surely the strength of our industry can only be tested by the fair demand for our products.

MANY of the complaints which were heard during Mr Kearns' visit came from manufacturers opposed to the "past performance" method of fixing quotas. They include some not exporting to the United States at all. Their concern is for the future in case they should want to enter the American market later. But it should be clear that America is not going to allow unrestricted imports to continue. And our only hope is that this second visit of Mr Kearns succeeds, where the first failed, in impressing on industry the lesson of diversification.

The decision of the breakaway group of the Garment Manufacturers' Union to limit exports, was unavoidable. It is difficult to feel much sympathy for the newcomers who in spite of warnings of restrictions, have crashed into the American market and precipitated action by Washington. Representing perhaps 80 per cent of the Hongkong exporters of garments to the U.S., the breakaway group seems likely to be able to devise a mutually satisfactory undertaking. We feel this is necessary because there is a real danger that if complaints about the volume of our exports continue, Hongkong will end up with a bad name — just as Japan had in many countries before the war.

CANADA MAY
GIVE
\$300,000

CHINA MAIL REPORTER
A Canadian World Refugee Year committee is expected to send a grant of not less than HK\$300,000 to help Hongkong's refugees. It was learned this morning. Miss Madge Newcombe of the Council of Social Services said that through personal contacts and correspondence, she had been able to bring the Colony's refugee problem closer to the Canadians. The response from the Social Planning Council of the Toronto Committee for the World Refugee Year, amounted to a promise of a grant of not less than Can.\$50,000. Miss Newcombe said that full details of the grant are not yet available.

REFUGEES
SHOULD BE
CONSIDERED

London, Nov. 24. The Daily Telegraph said today that Hongkong's urgent appeal for financial aid to combat its serious refugee problem deserved to be considered by the British Government.

The Conservative daily said in a leading editorial: "It is sad to see the Governor of a British Colony having to beg publicly in London for money to house and educate its population. This is what, to put it bluntly, Sir Robert Black is having to do for Hongkong." He is asking for £2½ million from a country which has so far committed itself to no more than £2 million for the whole effort of the World Refugee Year, and so far as the British Government is concerned he seems to be asking in vain. His problem is, it is true, special in character.

UNLIKE BERLIN
"Hongkong's refugees from China, who form a third of the population, have been imposed on it by the Communist revolution."

"It is an escape route comparable to Berlin, but Hongkong, unlike Berlin, has found no way of passing westward those who seek freedom and safety there. The vast majority stay to live in squalid, insanitary horrors called huts, there to breed the population for future slums."

"The effort made to build flats for the first 300,000 and now to build more flats and satellite towns has been heroic."

Reuter.
[Hongkong, it is reliably learned, is not asking for £2½ million (or HK\$40 million) from Britain. This is the overall figure she is hoping to receive as a result of donations, government and private, from all over the world.]

Dr Stumpf Says:
"Disappointingly
Small Donation"

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong residents concerned with the World Refugee Year fund drive today said "thank-you" to the United Kingdom for its initial grant of £129,000 — or more than HK\$2 million. But a Church leader in Hongkong said this morning that the grant was "disappointingly small."

Dr K. L. Stumpf of the Lutheran World Service said: "When I first read the report of the grant, I thought we should feel grateful. Then on the other hand, it is just a token amount. I expected we should receive more."

"I had hoped that the contribution made by the UK government would be larger. Being a British colony, and the UK knowing all the problems faced by the HK government, I think the UK government should have contributed a more significant amount."

A bigger grant, he said, may encourage other countries to follow suit. Already the American government has granted a total of US\$700,000.

He believed that there were resources in the Colony from which at least HK\$2,000,000 could be raised. "I feel that these resources have never been properly tapped."

Very Useful

But there is still a few months more, and I hope that another grant will be forthcoming during this time, he said.

However, he said, the grant is very useful and can be put to many good uses, such as the Governor, Sir Robert Black, outlined in his speech yesterday.

Summing up his reaction he said, "I feel disappointment that the grant is so small; grateful that a grant has been made; and hopeful that a further grant is forthcoming."

Hilton Cheung-leen, Urban Councillor said that news of the grant was certainly welcome. "With this HK\$2,064,000 we should be able to build at least another large community centre, a resettlement centre or another secondary or trade school."

The United Kingdom World Refugee Year Committee deserves the highest praise for its efforts on behalf of our refugees," he said.

It is also a timely reminder that while Hongkong should not be left behind in supporting our own World Refugee Year fund, he added.

Overcrowding

Commenting on the Governor's speech, he said on the question of Chinese refugees being keen on staying in the Colony, "Not all of them are keen on staying here in Hongkong because of the overcrowding."

If more countries were willing to take some of our refugees, and many are keen to re-settle abroad, it would be a welcome step in helping us solve the problem of overcrowding."

"Chinese refugees in Hongkong," he said, "have a strong cultural affinity to their motherland and they hold a certain amount of admiration for the Daily Mail."

Recently she has said: "My marriage wouldn't have lasted this long except for my religion and my feeling that I should keep the marriage together."

She is now a Sunday School teacher.—Reuter.

WHY MEN GO TO THE ANTARCTIC

Buenos Aires, Nov. 23. Navigating wives, impossible marriages and tedium of "keeping up with the Joneses"—these are some of the reasons why men go to live in the frozen wastes of the Antarctic, an Australian doctor with 12 years of polar expeditions said today.

But the men escaping from wife trouble were not usually good workers, while aggressive men were a menace.

Others who did not go into modern society often became happy and secure in the Antarctic where there was a completely classless society.

POWDERED MILK AND PAINT—A MIX-UP

Naples, Nov. 24. Police and railway officials continued their search into the night for eight bags of white paint believed to be mixed with a shipment of powdered milk from Canada.

Half the shipment from the vessel "San Sebastiano" was found in rail cars here—but it was all milk.

The other half was on its way to Milan by rail, and police there stood by to search the boxcars as soon as they arrived.

The powdered milk, understood to be a consignment from the Canadian Government for distribution to underprivileged in Italy, was contained in sacks almost identical to those in which paint was shipped.

No one knew quite how the paint was mixed in with the milk, or at what point along the route.—UPI.



Eleanor Powell and Glenn Ford.

THE GLENN FORDS DIVORCED AFTER 16-YEAR MARRIAGE

Santa Monica, Calif., Nov. 23. Former screen dancing star Eleanor Powell, 47, won a divorce from actor Glenn Ford, 43, today after charging he was "anti-social" and "just doesn't care for people."

In her suit, which was not contested by the actor, she charged marital cruelty. The couple, married 16 years, have agreed on a \$350,000 property settlement that gives Miss Powell \$40,000 a year for six years and \$30,000 a year for life after that. She also received half of the community property and support for Peter, their 14-year-old son.

The marriage was regarded as one of the happiest in Hollywood until Miss Powell said last May that they were parting.

ANTI-SOCIAL

She testified in court today that Glenn Ford was "very moody and anti-social." She added: "He made me very nervous and embarrassed me considerably. I had to be under a doctor's care for nervousness."

If the Russians refuse, Marshal Tito has promised that the film can be made in Yugoslavia using his cavalry regiment.

The Mail said: "The cast would include Rex Harrison, Sir Laurence Olivier, Sir Alec Guinness, Tony Curtis, Deborah Kerr, Peter Ustinov and James Mason."—UPI.

British Film Runs Into Difficulties

London, Nov. 23. A British producer who wants to film "The Charge of the Light Brigade" at the actual Russian site of Balaklava, has run into difficulties.

Reunion? Balaklava is near the atomic sub-base of Sevastopol and is a restricted area, says the Daily Mail.

If the Russians refuse, Marshal Tito has promised that the film can be made in Yugoslavia using his cavalry regiment.

The Mail said: "The cast would include Rex Harrison, Sir Laurence Olivier, Sir Alec Guinness, Tony Curtis, Deborah Kerr, Peter Ustinov and James Mason."—UPI.

On the absence of women, Dr Philip Law, who has led many Australian expeditions to the Great White South, gave these findings of his study of the motivations and behaviour of 500 men in the Antarctic when he addressed a 12-nation international geophysical year symposium. He said the ideal Antarctic workers were: "men with pride and ambition that provide a driving force to forge ahead when the going is toughest . . . but this should go hand in hand with a humble spirit and a self-critical outlook."

On homosexuality he said: "I found no overt cases, but noticed tendencies."—Reuter.

The gunman who shot a constable with a snatched revolver and escaped was reportedly sighted behind the Grantham Hospital in Wong Chuk Hang, Aberdeen, yesterday.

His body was camouflaged with leaves and twigs. He was seen by a hospital aman.

He was then crawling from east to west in the hillside. That was 3:15 p.m.

The police were informed

and immediately conducted a search of the area with the help of tracking dogs.

The search which lasted from

5 p.m. to 8 p.m. was fruitless.

A Government spokesman

said this morning that the search is still on. No arrest had been made to yet.

London Manhunt For Second Jack The Ripper

London, Nov. 23. "Scarnosed Mick," a criminal descendant of Jack the Ripper, was still on the loose today after eluding one of the biggest dragnets in London's history.

Mick is the name Scotland Yard has come up with for a man, believed to be a heavy drinking Irishman, who is the prime suspect for "Lost Weekend" assaults on—and possibly murders of—London women.

Before dawn today London police got nearly 800 persons out of bed in the Chelsea area after a weekend robbery on a tip that a man resembling Mick's description was seen in the neighbourhood.

Sealed Off

There are now 15,000 learner-drivers waiting to take their driving tests, a spokesman of the Traffic Office revealed this morning.

Police believe the man who committed the weekend robbery had a few drinks at the expense of the flat owner and is in possession of an unusual type of lever cigarette lighter, inscribed with the words, "Texas Suburb Company."

More than 100 plainclothesmen are combing London for Mick.

Police meanwhile kept pouring in.

Urgency is the order of the day because police believe his next strike will be murder if he hasn't killed already.

Mick is believed to go on the rampage after drinking heavily on weekends.

A Scar

The description given by a woman who recently was assaulted and the few clues left behind have led police to look for a man who talks with an Irish accent, and has a scar on the right side of his nose.

The official description also says that he has reddish-blond or ginger hair and that he likes to dress in loud windbreakers and shirts. He is believed to be five feet nine or 10 inches tall.

All assaults and housebreakings attributed to Mick have come on weekends.

A mother in the Fulham district was nearly strangled in her home with silk stockings on an October weekend. The following weekend a 71-year-old woman was battered unconscious.

One of the last swoops believed to be Mick's handiwork was on October 31 when a London lawyer's home was broken into.

Backbencher, Mr Norman Dodds applied the epithet to "Monty" and another who allegedly had made the same remark about people who voted Labour.

Mr Dodds' outburst followed a reminder by the Health Minister, Mr Derek Walker-Smith, that lunatic asylums now are referred to officially as "hospitals" in Britain.

"How you told this to those two blithering idiots in the House of Lords—Lord Montgomery and his Right Honourable friend," Mr Dodds asked.

The speaker, Sir Harry Hyton-Foster, rebuked him, "I hope I shall have the assistance of members in seeing that questions are conducted in an orderly fashion!"—UPI.

In the course of the hearing, Ng wiped tears from her eyes from time to time.

In an unsworn statement, she said that she did not beg because she had so much money herself. She added that she just eat outside a house at Shan Kwong Road and some children played the doorbell.

Asked if she had anything to say when she was found guilty, Ng asked the Magistrate to return her the money, adding that she needed it to buy her coffin because she had no children.

Mr Yang granted her request.

Boy Stabbed With Pocket Knife

Olathe, Kan., Nov. 22.

An eight-year-old boy was found dead in a rough field today—stabbed more than 50 times

—and to-night a 13-year-old boy admitted doing the stabbing with a pocket knife.—Associated Press.

BOOK NOW ON PAN AM JETS →
TOKYO to Honolulu—San Francisco/Los Angeles
For Reservations, Phone 37031
PAN AMERICAN

HK Ship Adrift But Not In Danger

A Hongkong ship, Sze Seng, yesterday reported in distress off the south-east coast of Mindanao in the Philippines, "is in no immediate peril."

The captain said this in an SOS message.

The Sze Seng, owned and operated out of Hongkong by Wallem and Co., yesterday sent out an SOS to the effect that both her boilers were out of commission and she was drifting westward at two knots.

This morning the agents in Hongkong said they had received no further news, but that if any assistance was to be sent to the Sze Seng, it would be done from the Philippines.

FIRST SOS

The first SOS was picked up by the Radio Corporation of America's marine station in the Philippines, and it said the vessel was having great difficulty in establishing radio contact.

The skipper reported the first trouble some 8

EXCHANGE CONTROL IN UK

Last Vestiges May Be Removed Soon

London, Nov. 23.
Last week — not uniquely — Mr Per Jacobsson was more informative than the markets.

Delivering the Stamp Memorial Lecture in London on November 19, chaired by none other than the Governor of the Bank of England, the head of the International Monetary Fund expresses his view that Britain will remove the last vestiges on exchange control on capital movements as well as current transactions before long, and sooner than many people expect.

"My feeling is that Sterling will not remain three-fourth free and one-fourth controlled, but will come into line with the rest of the other European currencies."

Considering the occasion, South Africans and others interested in gold may find Mr Jacobsson's references to that subject good enough to go on with.

Gold Coins

About gold he said first that the discontinuance of gold coin circulation was more important than generally realised because it had removed an automatic corrective influence on prices.

When gold coins circulated, price changes brought corrective internal as well as external changes in gold reserves.

Secondly, in 1913 the ratio of annual newly-mined monetary gold to annual incomes was about one to eleven—and has recently fallen to about one to nine.

Thirdly, he aligned himself with those who ascribe to newly-mined gold a considerable direct effect on demand. And not only an indirect effect through the operation of the credit system as the economists Cassel and Keynes assumed.

U.S. Reserves

About the dollar, Mr Jacobson said the United States' loss of reserves following the expansion of credit during the recession "shows that the United States is subject to very much the same influences in its balance of payments as are other countries."

Exchange controls or import controls did not really solve

such problems. To correct such deficits, domestic demand has to be brought into line with available domestic resources. The external value of a currency is a reflection of its internal value.

The United States monetary and fiscal policies in the recession had no doubt been appropriate, "but even so one has to raise a question of whether Mr Jacobson continued.

The credit expansion had been one of the factors leading to the outflow of gold and dollars amounting to five billion dollars in 18 months.

Adjustments

Mr Jacobsson said: "The United States could afford this drain on its reserves, since it was in possession of over one-half of the world's monetary gold stock, but it is not a process that can continue for ever, or be repeated again and again.

"In the future greater attention must surely be paid to cost and price adjustments."

These remarks of Mr Jacobson may well strengthen the view that if the dollar problem cannot be solved on the American side, it is insoluble.

As to unifying the switch rating rate and removing the other relief of exchange control, the Bank of England will doubtless seek a moment when nobody is looking, but one may increasingly feel that their days are numbered. — China Mail Special.

U.S. Treasury Bill Interest Rates 'Fall'

Washington, Nov. 23.
Interest rates on United States Treasury short-term bills declined today as the Department announced sale of a 13-week issue at an average price of 4.279 per cent and sale of a 20-week issue at an average price of 4.625 per cent.

Both these rates were lower than the 4.332 per cent recorded last week on a 13-week issue—the highest interest rate in the nation's history—on the 4.744 per cent registered on a 20-week issue.—Reuter.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a ship's name

We, Huitong Steamships & Trading Co., Ltd., of Room 501, Takshing House, Hongkong, hereby give notice that in consequence of the change of ownership of the vessel, we have applied to the Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the steamship "INCHISLAY" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 169711 Gross tonnage 1940.63 tons Register tonnage 1132.84 tons, heretofore owned by Williamson & Company, Limited of P. & O. Building, Hongkong for permission to change her name to "CEYLON" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by Huitong Steamships & Trading Co., Ltd.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 24th day of November, 1959.

HAITONG STEAMSHIPS & TRADING CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Arrived 2nd November, 1959
Managed cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Wood & Browne at Hongkong & Kowloon Godown on 10th November, 1959, and surveyors representatives are requested to be present during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINE, (H.K.) LTD.

Australian National Line, Ltd.
The China Maritime Co., Ltd.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$600,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
H.K. Bank	100	1070	15,000
			5,000
			30,000
			100
			100

INSURANCES

Units	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
London	100	42	100

SHIPPING

Units	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Wheeler	25,00	29	500
			25,00
			500

BOOKS, ETC.

Units	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
H.W.	144	143	100
			144
Dock	500	57	500
			100
Provident	15,60	15,70	500
			100
			500

LAND, ETC.

Units	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
H.K. Hotel	32,75	33	200
			38,10
H.L.	30,00	30,12	100
			100

Humphreys

Units	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
10,00	10,20	100	
			100

REALTY

Units	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
1,551	1,575	500	
			1,570
			1,570

REALTY Rts.

Units	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
100	116	500	
			100

HUNTER

Units	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
3,720	3,775	2000	
			3,725

SANGATA

Units	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
3,30	3,45	300	
			3,300

UTILITIES

Units	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Tram	31	31,75	150
			31,75
Star Ferry	100	125	100
			125
C. Light	20,00	20,70	600
			20,70

Electric

Units	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
12,40	13,70	500	
			13,70
Macao E.	11,20	12,00	500
			12,00
Telephone	300	301	500
			301

INDUSTRIALS

Units	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Cement	38	38,14	500
			38,14

STORES, ETC.

Units	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Dairy	20,30	20,60	100
Lane, Craw.	24	24,40	100

COTTONS

Units	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Nanyang	8,00	9	1000
			9,000

INVESTMENTS

Units	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
U.K. & F.E.	6,33	6,50	100
Invest	12,40	12,60	500
			12,60

EXCHANGE RATES

Business was done in the local official exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

(U.S. dollars (per £1))

Canadian dollar 1.24

Australian notes (per £1) 1.24

Indonesian rupiah (per £100) 2.90

Singapore (straits) 1.00

Malaya (straits) 1.00

Malaya (federal) 1.00

Gronchi Will Visit Russia

FIRST POSTWAR TRIP
BY AN ITALIAN
CHIEF OF STATE

Rome, Nov. 23.

President Giovanni Gronchi will go to Moscow on January 8 for the first visit of an Italian Chief of State to Russia since World War II, the Foreign Ministry announced today.



President Gronchi.

5 SENTENCED TO DEATH

Amman, Nov. 23. A State security court today sentenced five persons to death and acquitted one of espionage for Israel. Authorities uncovered the alleged spy ring early this year.

The same court is scheduled to try an Army officer and an enlisted man on the same charge.—UPI.

Nine Killed In Bus Accidents

Amberg, Germany, Nov. 23. Nine people were killed and 27 injured when two buses loaded with passengers on their way to work were involved in separate crashes on icy roads near here today.

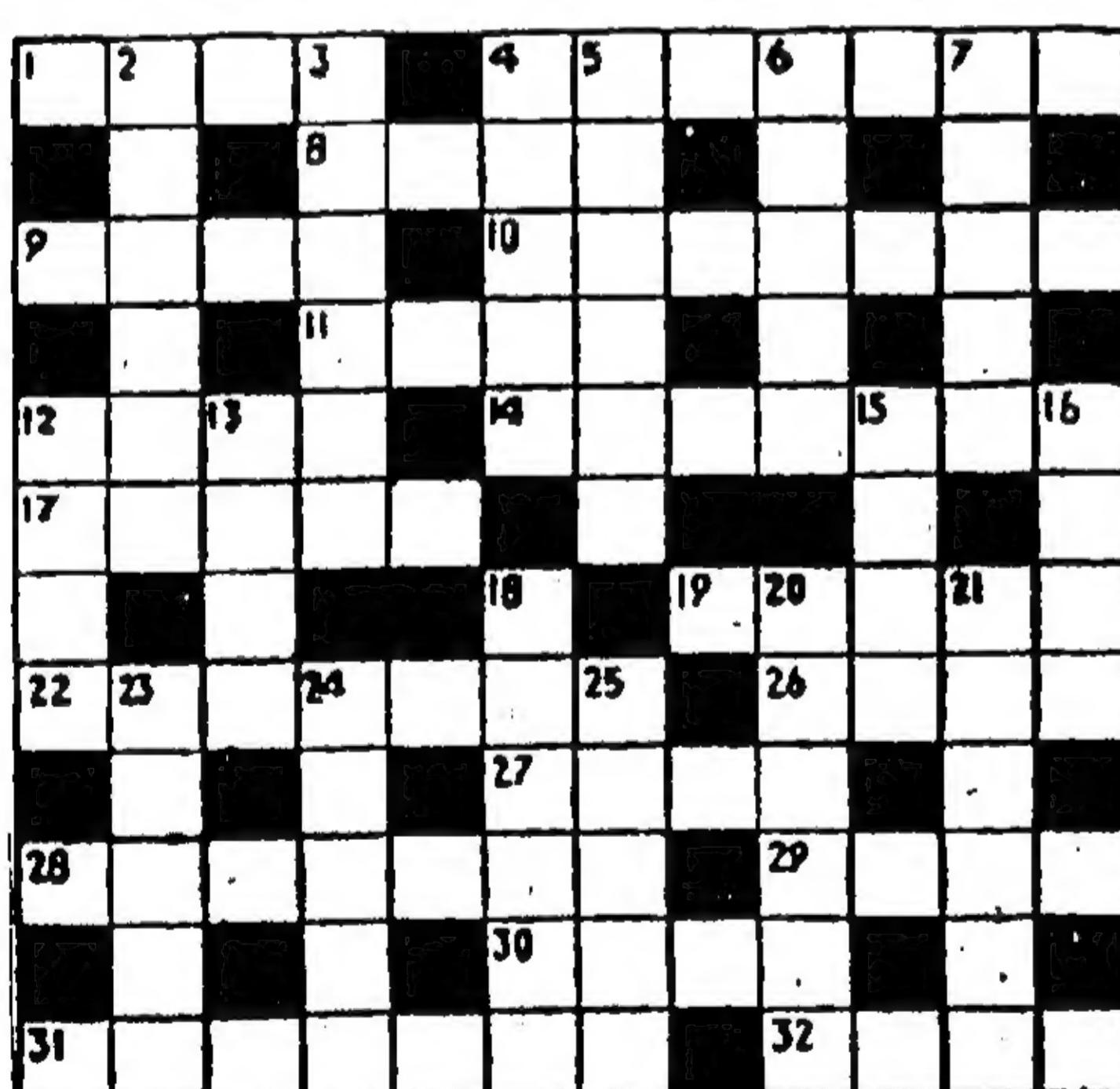
One bus carrying 36 people was in a collision with a lorry's trailer in the morning fog, the left side of the bus was torn open and nine people were killed instantly. Fifteen others were injured, some seriously.

Police said most of the victims were fathers of families

and the road was closed to traffic until wreckage was cleared and the injured taken to hospitals.

The second bus slipped on black ice and crashed down a ravine, slightly injuring 12 people.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Little county in slumberland? (4)
- Brings to life? (7)
- Competes in the "sixes"? (4)
- What the competent are? (4)
- Stuff, and lacking melody, (7)
- Fat in regular daily use? (4)
- To cramp or stow? (4)
- Stretchy? (7)
- Trembling like a wriler? (6)
- Split, perhaps, when cracked? (5)
- Even if they don't drink, they're fond of hops? (7)
- Crimean and scarlet, for example? (4)
- Heleens country? (4)
- It follows, though screened in advance? (7)
- System by which Helen ascertained her weight? (4)
- Snap in concerts? (4)
- Listen just the same even without knowledge? (7)
- The toy which catches you short twice! (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—ACROSS: 1 Enlist, 5 Horse, 8 Arrob, 9 Evinco, 10 To-ken, 11S-a-M.B.-A., 12 Ends, 13 Adas, 16 Leathie, 18 Wrench, 20 Sona, 22 Tell, 23 Adore, 23 Stale, 26 Urban-e, 27 Triles, 29 Trico, 29 S-ever-N. Down: 1 Elements, 2 Laid down, 3 Sac, 4 Texason, 5 Hot bath, 6 On Oath, 7 Sheba, 14 Leverage, 15 Spalpene, 16 Leaders, 17 Accrues, 19 Rialto, 21 Otter, 24 Era.



Playboy ex-king Farouk of Egypt was playing a different part last week when he came up from Rome to take the head of the table at his daughter Princess Ferial's 21st birthday celebrations at Vevey, Switzerland. Picture shows: (left to right) the old family governess, Princess Fadia (15), Princess Ferial, Farouk, Princess Fawzia (18), Prince Fuad, and a friend.—Express Photo.

SEE EISENHOWER

Gronchi's trip will come almost a month to the day after he sees President Eisenhower in Rome. The U.S. Chief of State will be here December 4-6.

The Government of Premier Antonio Segni approved Gronchi's trip to Moscow over some opposition from Roman Catholic circles here.

Informed sources said the Government has made it clear, however, that Italy wants the exchange of visits between Rome and Moscow to remain on the Chief of State level. This means Italy does not want a visit from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at this time.

—UPI.

China's Threat Greater Than Russia's

Quebec City, Nov. 24. China is a greater threat to the peace of the world than Russia can be, Dr Felix Houphouet-Boigny, Prime Minister of the French Ivory Coast Republic said on Monday night.

This Chinese threat was one of several reasons why the Ivory Coast's 3,200,000 population backs France's President Charles de Gaulle supported French plans to explode an atomic bomb in the Sahara, the African Republic Prime Minister told newsmen here last night.

Houphouet-Boigny is at present on a tour of Canada and the United States.

NO ILLUSIONS

"France must have her own nuclear bombs just as America and England if we, of the Western world, are to maintain a balance against our possible foes who already have that dreadful formula," he added.

Houphouet-Boigny is at present on a tour of Canada and the United States.

He will also refuse to enter into any kind of contact with the top-level Algerian rebel delegation scheduled to arrive in New York this week, he added.

France will maintain her position that Algeria is a domestic affair—not one for UN debate.

French sources feel that the Algerians are "maneuvering" to win time before the debate in the hope that a mildly-worded UN resolution urging both sides to negotiate will put the provisional government's hand.

The provisional government wants to link cease-fire negotiations with political questions. President Charles de Gaulle has made it clear that France will only discuss a cease-fire.

The decision to boycott the debate in the political committee was taken after consulting Paris. Part of the UN delegation were understood to have pressed for an opening speech by France before the delegation walked out.

The date of the Algerian debate still has not been definitely fixed. But the guess is some time next week.—UPI.

Communist Movement Smashed In Kuwait

Kuwait, Nov. 23. Informed sources here said today a Communist underground movement was smashed during last week.

The sources said 71 people including two women, were arrested in the second anti-Communist crackdown this year.

Security forces caught most of them in a secret meeting and captured large numbers of documents, it was reported.

An investigation now is in progress and the deputy ruler, Sheikh Abdullah Mubarak Al-Sabah will decide later whether to deport them.

Last spring Kuwait security forces rounded up roughly 300 alleged Communists and deported many of them.

Informed sources said those arrested last week were mostly Syrian Druzes, a religious sect, with a few Iranians, Iraqis and Jordanians.—UPI.

France To Boycott Debate On Algeria

United Nations, Nov. 24. France will boycott the UN debate on Algeria, a French spokesman said today.

She will also refuse to enter into any kind of contact with the top-level Algerian rebel delegation scheduled to arrive in New York this week, he added.

France will maintain her position that Algeria is a domestic affair—not one for UN debate.

French sources feel that the Algerians are "maneuvering" to win time before the debate in the hope that a mildly-worded UN resolution urging both sides to negotiate will put the provisional government's hand.

The provisional government wants to link cease-fire negotiations with political questions. President Charles de Gaulle has made it clear that France will only discuss a cease-fire.

The decision to boycott the debate in the political committee was taken after consulting Paris. Part of the UN delegation were understood to have pressed for an opening speech by France before the delegation walked out.

The date of the Algerian debate still has not been definitely fixed. But the guess is some time next week.—UPI.

Bomb Scare In Italy

La Spezia, Italy, Nov. 24. Police evacuated some 1,500 persons from their homes on Monday after a huge World War II bomb was discovered during excavation at a building site.

Artillery experts disarmed the bomb and loaded it on a barge after three hours.

It was found that part of the tubing of the bomb's fuse was disintegrating from rust.

The bomb was disarmed, taken out to sea and dropped overboard from the barge.—UPI.

Quick Exit

Taipei, Nov. 23. A burglar fled from a house empty handed yesterday after he saw a photograph of the man of the house—officer Su Ping-chin in his Police uniform.—UPI.

French Plans For A-Blast

Paris, Nov. 21. France's first atomic explosion, planned for the Sahara desert in the spring, will probably be detonated above the ground, on a platform, informed sources said today.

The sources were commenting on Atomic High Commissioner Francis Perrin's statement last week that the first French atomic explosion will be "nuclear." At the time this was interpreted in some quarters as indicating that France intended to drop its first "device" from a plane.

France's determination to go ahead with the test, regardless of the U.N. General Assembly vote urging its cancellation, was clear for all to see.

READYING EQUIPMENT

The sources said that France is in fact readying equipment for the eventual dropping of an atomic bomb from a plane. But they said this would not be the technique used for the critical first explosion.

Exactly what kind of plane the French will use was not known. At present France has no suitable bomber, but it was considered possible the "Nord" Atlas transport could be adapted for the purpose.

UPI

—UPI.

No Agreed Air Fares Expected

London, Nov. 23. Mr Duncan Sandys, Minister of Aviation, said today that there would be no internationally agreed air fares — with a few exceptions — after April 1 next year, unless airfares reached agreement before then.

He was replying in the House of Commons to Mr George Strauss (Labour) who questioned him about the deadlock reached on the reduction of fares at a recent traffic conference of the International Air Transport Association at Honolulu.

The minister said "unless an agreement is reached between us and April 1, there will be no internationally agreed air fares within that date, except for those within Europe and South America and between North and South America."

"I am actively considering the position, but I have no statement to make yet."

Mr Feaver Brockway (Labour) asked whether private air services were taking advantage of the situation to raise their charges, particularly to the Far East.

Mr Sandys replied "the independent air lines are all pressuring to be allowed to reduce their fares."—UPI.

CRITICISM

Nehru reportedly charged that strong criticism of his policies resulted from a campaign by right-wing parties but did not reflect the true feeling of the country.

Replying indirectly to attacks on Defense Minister Krishna Menon, Nehru was quoted as saying: "I alone am responsible for the defence of the country."

The Premier asked the members of the Parliamentary Party to keep up the morale of the country, the source said. The Party was to meet again tomorrow, again behind closed doors.

Yesterday one of her complaints was ended, Police said.

Neighbours stopped Caputo as he was trying to throw his wife down a flight of stairs.—UPI.

DIVORCED

Los Angeles, Nov. 23. Charles Chaplin Jr., son of the famed "Charlie" Chaplin was divorced today from actress Susan Magnes.

She said her husband was never at home.—UPI.

ATTACK ON HIGH PRICES

Paris, Nov. 23.

Some 130,000 of France's 150,000 grocery shops are to begin a vast attack on high prices tomorrow by putting into effect price reductions on 56 articles chosen in consultation with the Government.

The list includes most grocery dry goods, plus lower grade wines — the national drink — meat products, and detergents.

Bright-colored banners bearing the magic word "reduction" will mark the shops taking part in the volume price-cutting campaign.

OTHER FACTORS

Other factors, besides pure generosity, have contributed to bringing about the voluntary movement.

One factor is the current debate on the re-organisation of distribution circuits, which has created a favourable atmosphere for the grocers to make some price concession.

Another is the opening on the outskirts of Paris, of a chain of out-of-state grocery stores operating at marginal profits on large-scale sales. This factor was further strengthened by news that the "Leroy" chain would open another cut-rate store in the heart of Paris in December.—UPI.

The Duke In Ghana Promises Longer Visit With Queen In 1961

Accra, Nov. 23. Prince Philip confirmed here tonight that Queen Elizabeth will visit Ghana in 1961.

CHARGED WITH INHUMAN ATROCITIES

Munich, Nov. 23. The Bavarian Justice Ministry today released a horror-filled list of charges against former concentration camp guard Richard Buggdalle.

The Ministry announcement said Buggdalle will go on trial in Munich on January 12 next year charged with the murder of 26 inmates of the infamous Sachsenhausen Concentration Camp.

"One could feel ashamed to belong to the same people," a Ministry spokesman said in releasing the charges.

Buggdalle was transferred to the Sachsenhausen Camp in 1937 and worked there with fellow guards Gustav Sorge and Wilhelm Schubert.

2 SENTENCED

Sorge and Schubert were sentenced in January this year to consecutive life prison sentences respectively for multiple murders.

Buggdalle, now 52, allegedly forced 10 prisoners to perform a "bear dance" and then, one by one they were kicked over an earth wall behind a target area. There the prisoners were shot by their guards because it was forbidden to go behind the target area.

Buggdalle also allegedly used to strangle powerful hose on a prisoner's throat or heart until he collapsed or died. The guard also is charged with holding prisoners with ice-cold water and had the prisoners stand naked outside in sub-zero temperatures.

Another victim allegedly was given hot and cold showers until he died, and another allegedly was kicked by Buggdalle until his face was unrecognizable and his chest had collapsed.

Buggdalle has been held for trial for two years.

Besides the 26 murders, he is charged also with committing sadistic and inhuman atrocities.—UPI.

'Dream Girl' Fleeced Him Of His Entire Fortune

A once-rich landowner ruefully described here today how his "dream girl" gradually fleeced him of more than 30 million francs (about £22,000) to buy, among other things, a pair of golden kidneys.

The man, 58-year-old Jean Montgarret, said he cut down some of the pines in his 145-acre grove thinking he would "get it all back."

Next Alice cabled him from Switzerland that she needed money for a "very serious operation" otherwise she could never bear him children.

Montgarret, who wanted an heir, said he decided to "cut down some more trees."

Shortly afterward she asked for more cash to pay for a "genit" or golden kidneys and he paid it because "I feared it was normal what with medical progress, and better than plastic, more solid."

Montgarret said he first got wind of the swindle when he agreed to let her "uncle, a Swiss surgeon," build a clinic in his vineyard, which he promptly unrooted.

When Alice and her uncle failed to show up, Montgarret went to Paris to sue her, but "I got it all back," he said.

KING'S PRINCESS

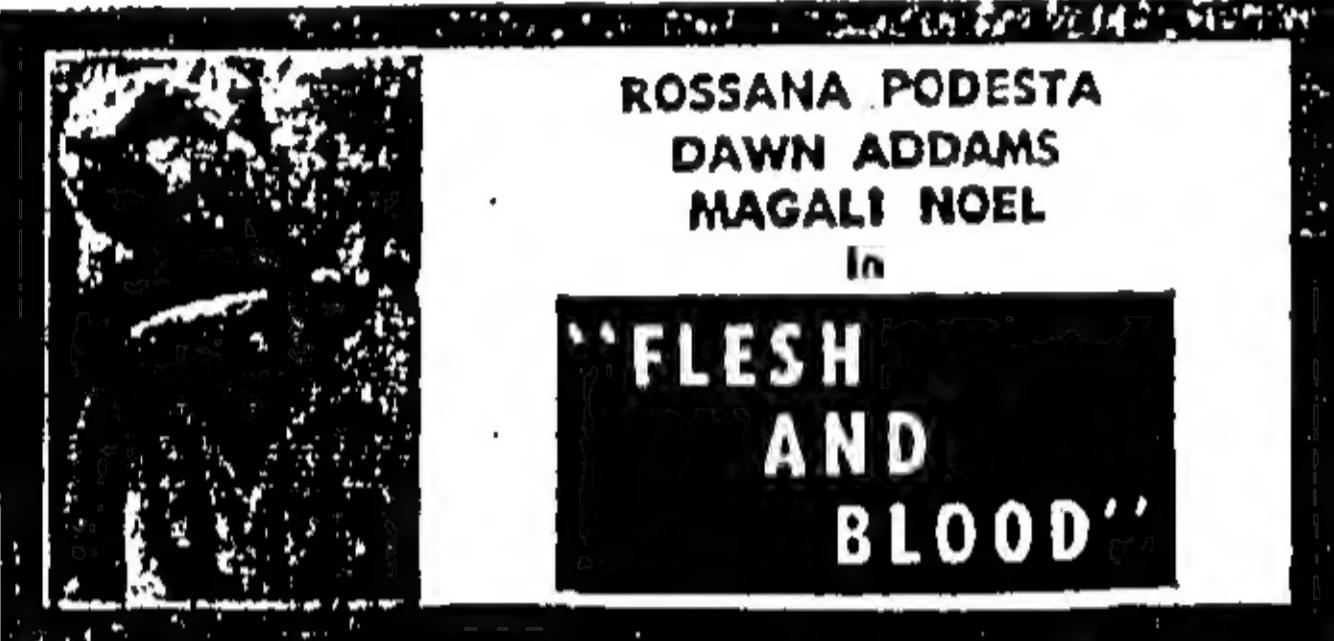
DAYS: 12.30, 4.30 P.M., 7.30, 9.30 & 9.45 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

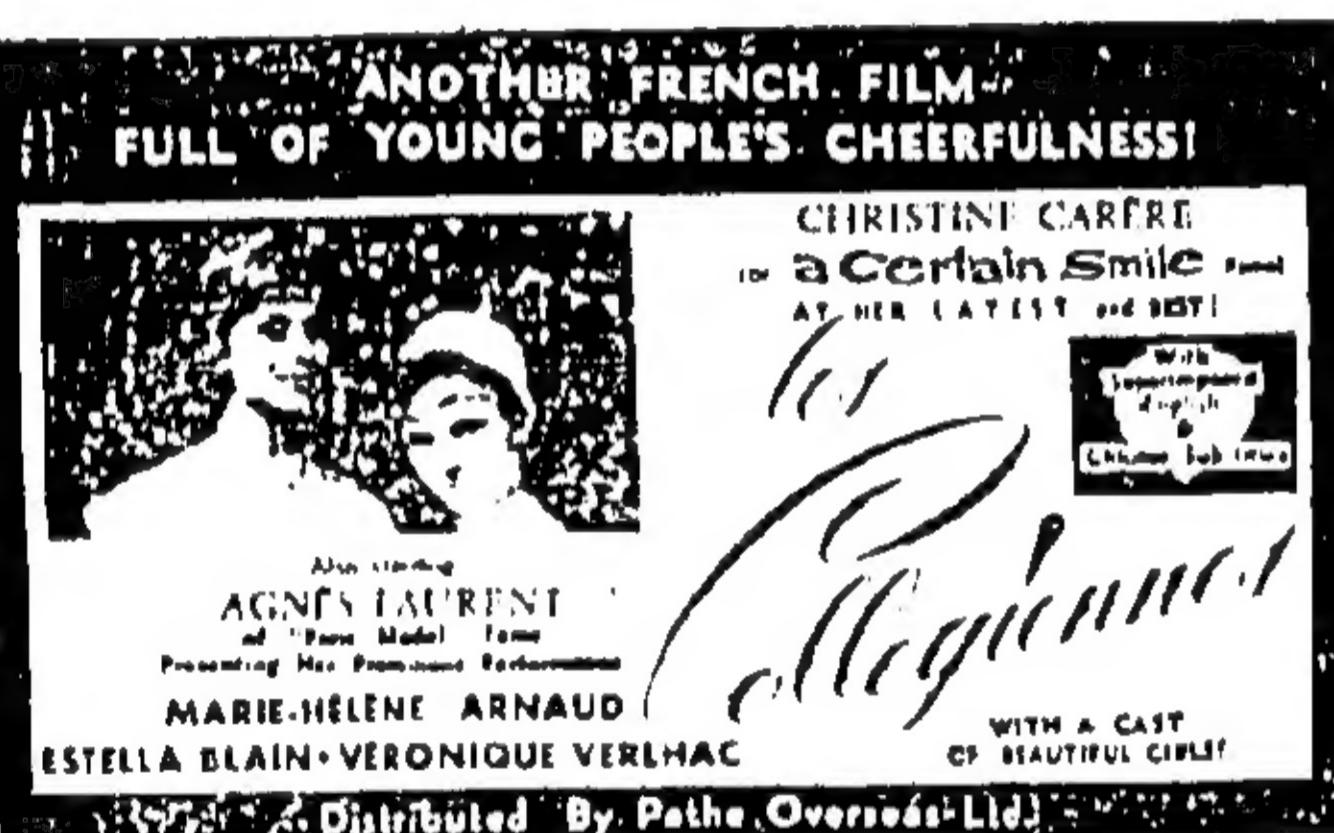


PLEASE BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

ROXY & BROADWAY

HELD OVER • BY POPULAR DEMAND
NOW SHOWING THE 11TH DAYOwing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.THE MOST DARING FRENCH FILM!
(In English Version)Also starring: CHRISTIAN MARQUAND
Distributed by PATHÉ OVERSEAS LTD.

★ NEXT CHANGE ★



WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE!

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR CONDITIONEDTO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
Fear, Desperation and
Longing Brought Them
TOGETHER . . . THRILLS!— NEXT CHANGE —
20th Century-Fox Presents
"BLUE JEANS"

RITZ CINEMA

NOW SHOWING THE 13TH DAY!
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

IMPERSONATED MOTHER

Stopped
Away
From
School

London, Nov. 23. A 14-year-old girl admitted at East London Juvenile Court that she impersonated her mother on the telephone to explain why she had stopped away from school.

Mr. Benjamin Beach, school inquiry officer, told the court that the girl had made only eight attendances at school out of a possible 48. He called at the girl's home but there was no one in it except a letter for her mother. The same afternoon someone telephoned his office saying she was the mother and the girl was ill.

After further non-attendance at school by the girl the "mother" again telephoned and said her daughter was seriously ill and had been taken to a London hospital. She also added that "everything was all right at home now — my husband had come back to me."

Mr. Beach said that when he later called at the girl's home she admitted making the telephone calls.

The girl was remanded for two weeks for a probation officer's report. — China Mail Special.

Britain's Only Gold Mine For Sale

London, Nov. 23. Britain's only gold mine is up for sale, the Daily Mail reports today.

The mine, with a mile-long shaft, is on the slopes of the Cambrian Mountains, in Merthyr, North Wales.

The lease is owned by Mr. Hugh Edwards, 77-year-old farmer.

The newspaper quotes him as saying: "There's plenty of gold left in there..."

"Trouble is I have not the capital for mining machinery to make a real job of it." — China Mail Special.

STATE
UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF QUEEN THEATRE

Tel: 772016

SHOWING TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

The company announcement said that the leading male parts

STATE
UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF QUEEN THEATRE
Tel: 772016
SHOWING TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



CAPITOL

FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.A MASTERSPIECE OF SUSPENSE
GUARANTEED TO SHOCK YOU!SWEEPS SUGGESTED TO CUT
TOWN'S RATES

London, Nov. 23. A PLAN to cut the rates by running a sweep-stake four times a year, to be considered by Fleetwood (Lancs) Corporation.

The entertainments committee have been told that it could bring in at

least £40,000 a year. Their manager, Mr Charles Carlton-Smith, suggested that they should press for an amendment in the new betting and gaming bill to make it legal.

"Four big races a year could produce that

amount," he said. People who bought tickets would know they were helping to bring their rates down even if they did not win. Members agreed that a sub-committee should consider the possibilities. — China Mail Special.

'William The Conqueror'
Will Cost £2,500,000
OLIVIER AND BRANDO
TO CO-STAR?

ARTISTES and technicians from eight countries will take part in the £2,500,000 film, "William the Conqueror" on which work is due to start next year.

The International Road Show Company, which is making the film, said the eight countries were Britain, France, the United States, Germany, Switzerland, Holland, Italy, and Yugoslavia.

It said that the final stages of scripting were in progress, and negotiations were being conducted with the stars to take part in the film.

Sir Frank Stanton, professor of history at Reading University, near here, and author of a novel, "William the Conqueror," had agreed to act as technical adviser and was at present residing in research and completion of the historical aspects of the play.

The announcement said that filming would take place mainly in Britain, as well as in France, Germany, and Yugoslavia.

The cast would total over 12,000, and in addition 3,000 horses, 400 boats and 1,000 barges would be needed. — China Mail Special.

The announcement gave no names, but a London evening newspaper suggested that Sir Laurence Olivier had been offered one of the leading male parts, that of King Harold, and had been asked to direct the film, while it was hoped that American actor Marlon Brando would take the other male lead, that of William.

Female Lead

The newspaper said that it was hoped that Maria Schell, the German actress, would take the female lead.

The company announcement said that the leading male parts

**Uniforms Called
"Frumpish And
Uncomfortable"**

London, Nov. 23. Some of the 300 girls at Greenmore College, Birmingham, are reported to have refused to wear a school uniform designed by Norman Hartnell, the Queen's dressmaker.

According to Press reports, they describe the uniform as "frumpish and uncomfortable."

A number of them, aged 11 to 16, are refusing to wear the £14, 14s uniform—grey pleated skirt and short matching jacket, topped by a white Quaker collar. Lisle stockings and black lace-up shoes are worn with it.

One 14-year-old is quoted as saying: "We expected something more glamorous and modern. The uniforms make us look as if we belong to some kind of institution." — China Mail Special.

POP - Seeing yellow

JUDGE'S
ILLUSIONS
SHATTERED

London, Nov. 23. Mr Justice Upjohn has "had his illusions shattered" about the origin of Axminster and Wilton carpets.

He was presiding at the Restrictive Practices Court, which began consideration of whether two agreements of the Federation of British Carpet Manufacturers are in the public interest.

The court had been told by Mr. W. P. W. Anderson, giving expert evidence for the federation, that Axminster carpet as it is known today did not originate at Axminster. It was introduced into the country from the USA about 1878. Neither did Wilton carpet originate at Wilton.

MATTER OF INTEREST

"As a matter of interest," said Mr. Justice Upjohn, "where did Wilton come from? My illusions have been shattered."

Mr. Anderson said that Wilton was derived from the Brussels weave. It came from Brussels about the same time as Axminster. It was introduced into the country from the USA about 1878. Neither did Wilton carpet originate at Wilton.

People were sent out from Kidderminster—then a weaving town—to search for new industry, and they returned with the carpet industry. — China Mail Special.

Rediscovered
Sculptures
Fetch £14,200

London, Nov. 23. Seven sculptures, until recently let into the wall of the tuckshop at Canford Manor, Dorset, were sold by Sotheby's in London for a total of £14,200.

The reliefs were excavated by Sir Henry Layard at Nineveh over 100 years ago. They were sold by Sotheby's in London for a total of £14,200.

The reliefs were let into the wall high up in the private museum—now the tuckshop—and covered with paint. They were only recently rediscovered and have been sold by order of the governors. — China Mail Special.

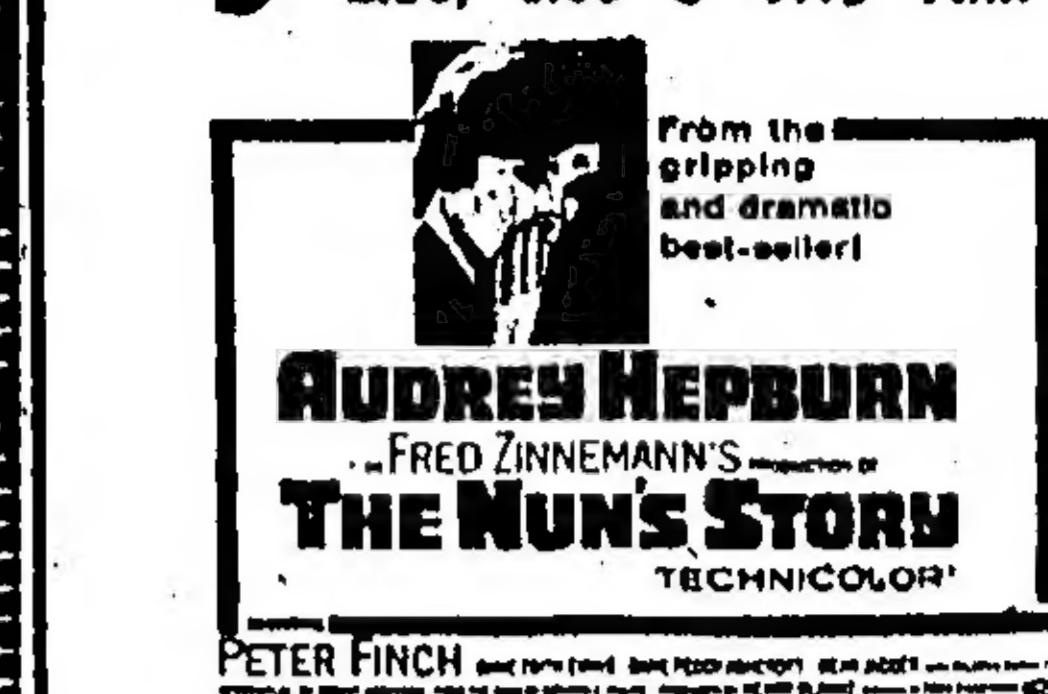
THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

RITA RAVELL
The Latin-Tempress
and NEE TUNG MING
Mystifying Magician

FOLK SHOWS
41
10.15
11.15
FIRST FLOOR
MANSON HOUSE
KOWLOON
TEL 5115

Music By
Punching Garcia
And His
Dynamic Dancers
Vocalist

LEE ASTOR

3 SHOWS TO-DAY AT
2.30, 6.00 & 9.15 P.M.— ADMISSIONS —
LEE: \$1.70, \$2.40, \$3.50 & \$4.70
ASTOR: \$1.70, \$2.40, \$3.50 & \$4.70

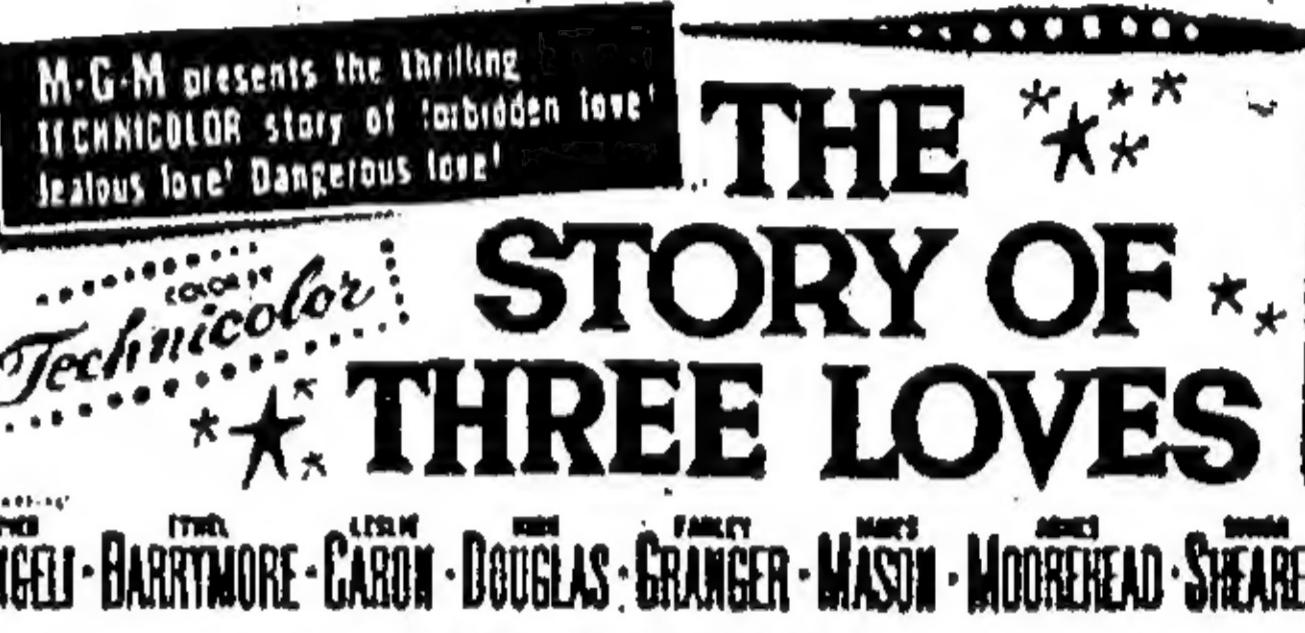
HOOVER GALA STAR

TEL 72371 TEL 52979 TEL 52979

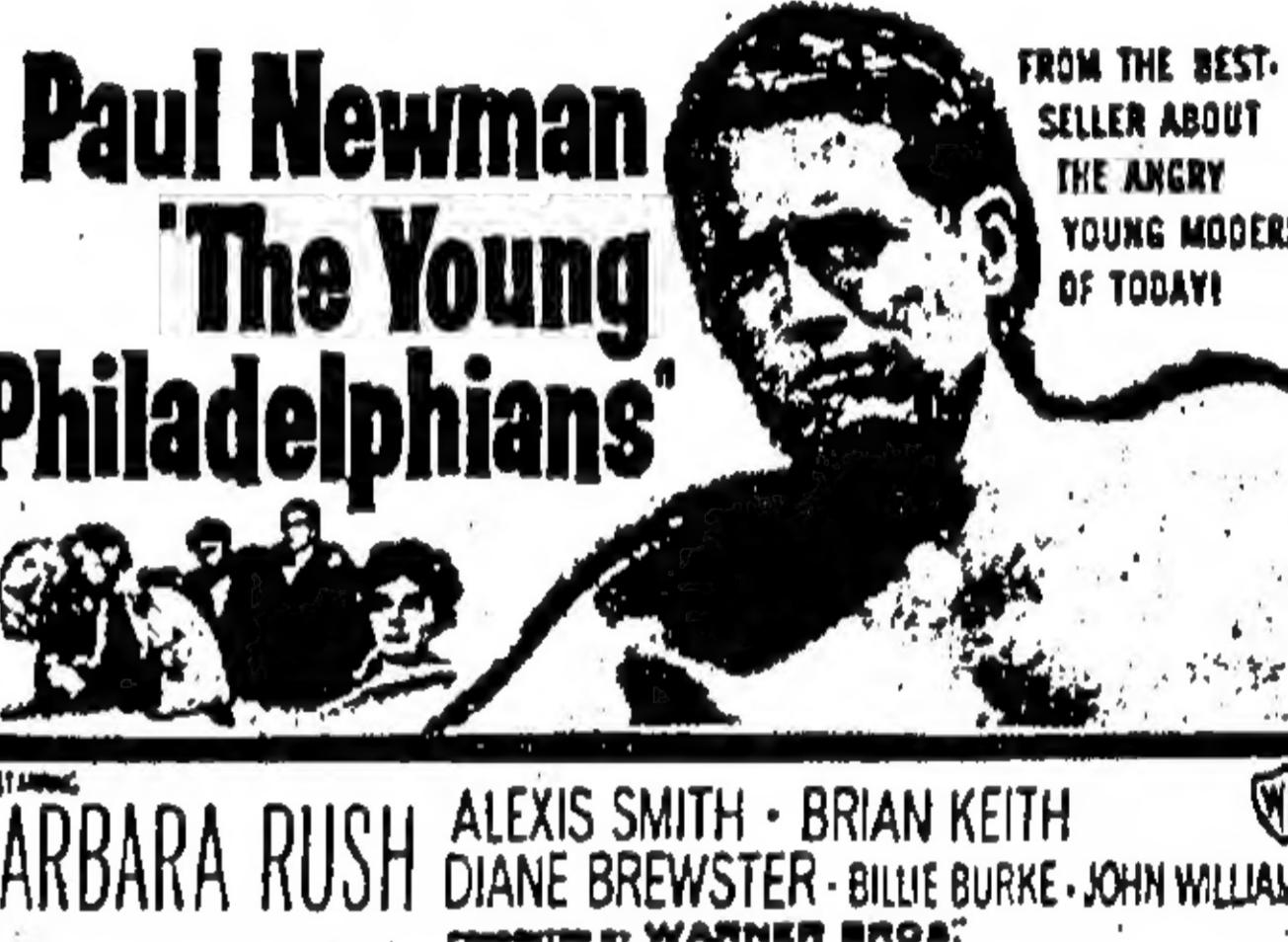
LAST PERFORMANCES TO-DAY

Hoover & Gala at 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 and 9.45 p.m.

Star at 2.45, 5.30, 7.45 and 10.00 p.m.



★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

METROPOLE
TO-DAY &
TO-MORROW

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



A Japanese Picture with English Subtitles

★ NEXT CHANGE ★



Logan
Gourlay

WHO KNOWS AND TELLS
IN HIS OWN UNMISTAKABLE WAY

How can
a man like
Erskine
Caldwell
convince
a woman that
he's not as hot
as his books?

ERSKINE CALDWELL is sober, retiring, and—according to his fourth wife—taciturn. He wears dark suits, funereal un-American ties, and an expression of sad tolerance. You would expect him to be a State Department official from Washington.

You would never mistake him for a low-living, hard-drinking, unwashed character from "Tobacco Road."

But of course authors seldom resemble the characters they create.

And the public are still convinced that authors should write like Mr Caldwell, chronicler of low life in the Deep South, once described as "America's No. 1 cracker-barrel pornographer."

As Mr Caldwell said when we sat in the pneumatic comfort of a Savoy Hotel suite:

"It can be quite embarrassing sometimes, especially at these literary cocktail parties."

Ideas

I still didn't know the exact formula for dealing with over-eager women though I imagine I can survive without it.

Pirates

"I remember once a man came up to me at a party in New York and started swearing. He poured out a whole mouthful."

Mr Caldwell was even more hesitant about his creative processes.

Women

"I suppose he thought I talked like that because some of my characters might."

"He was quite startled when I told him I never swear. And I don't like to hear other people swearing."

Added Mr Caldwell, son of a Presbyterian preacher: "Then there's the women. They're apt to get the wrong ideas if they've read any of my books. I suppose they expect me to be some kind of sex maniac."

I asked 54-year-old Mr Caldwell how he dealt with such women. He contemplated his gin and tonic and glanced across at his fourth wife, 38-year-old Virginia, to whom he has been happily married for two years. He said:



CALDWELL—NOT A WORD IN ANGER

"In the first place I'm not his books are world-wide interested. But if a woman succeeds. They have been translated into almost every language except Urdu. 'Tobacco Road,' which is probably the best seller of them all, made him about £250,000."

He talked about money and material things with a dreamy air.

"I haven't done anything in particular with my earnings except spend them."

"Anyway I hate being burdened with possessions. I refuse to own an automobile now. When I want one I just hire it. I don't own a house. It's too much of a worry."

It is a wildly beautiful land, austere, attractive as a piece of old marble.

It is almost on the Equator,

but because of its height, its 10,000-ft-tall peaks are as

gloriously cool as the pencil-grey clouds that seized upon my air-crack the other morning.

This is Ruanda-Urundi, harsh

and barren, hard by Lake

Tanganjika, and ringed by

still-active volcanoes.

THIS, then, is the legendary land of the Mountains of the Moon.

This is the land of King Solo-mon's mines of leaping giants, and of pygmies who hunt naked in the forest.

It is a wild, austere, attractive as a piece of old marble.

Several hundred are believed to have been killed in this civil war.

Once again the distracted Belgians fly in their loyal black troops, the Force Publique, the crack para-military police officered by whites.

Black police have so far turned a resolutely deaf ear to the frenzied shouts of their rioting fellow Africans elsewhere, shouts of: "Why do you shoot us? Turn your guns on the whites."

And just what is the immediate trouble in this strange place, where the gigantic peaks are as gloriously cool as the pencil-grey clouds that seized upon my air-crack the other morning.

On this neck of the mountains, not only for the usual reasons, but as a sort of success system.

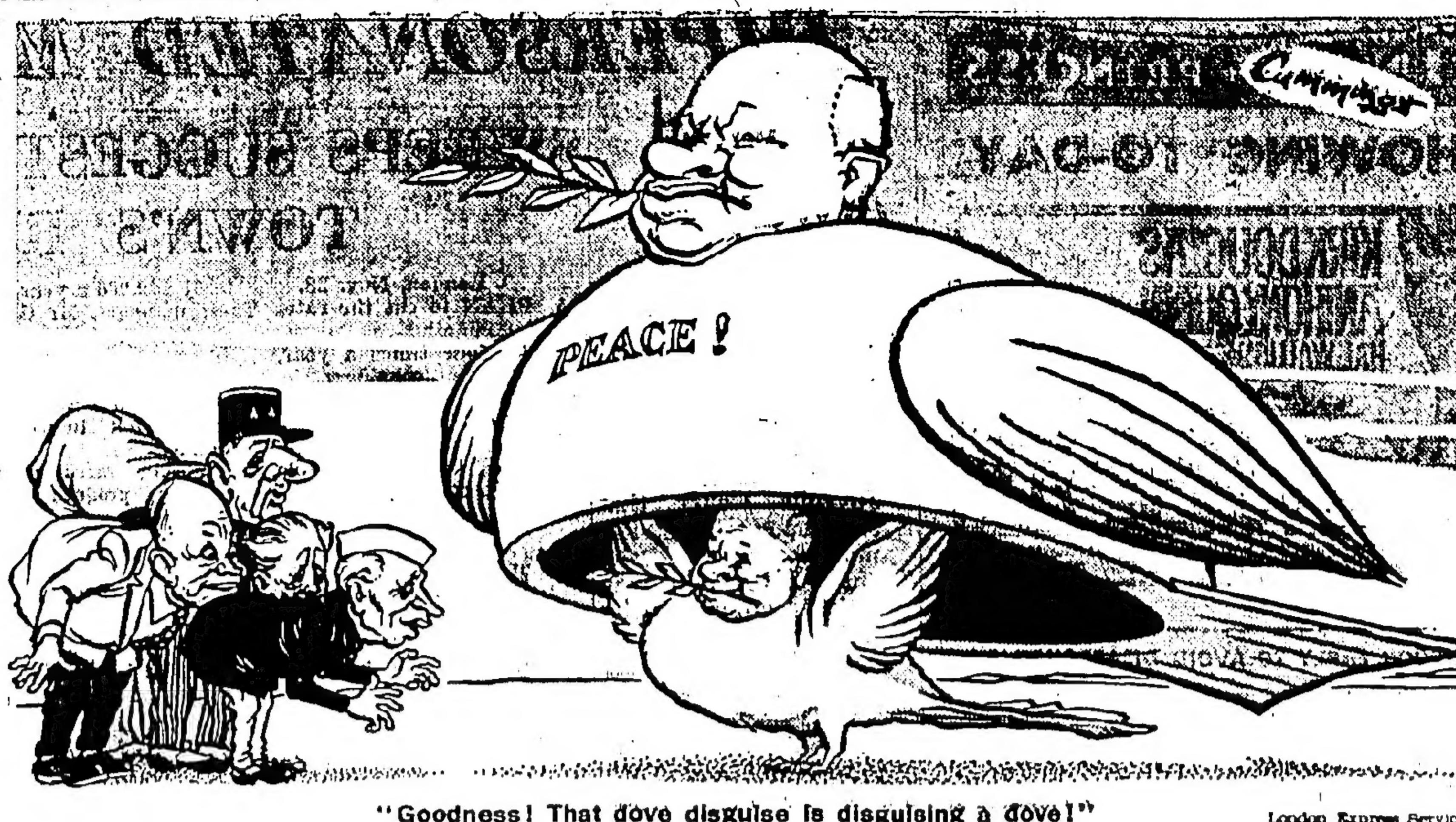
A Watutsi wishing to keep up

with the equivalent of the Joneses' hereabouts, boasts first

of his herd of longhorns and

only second of his car.

JAK IN THE TOWER



"Goodness! That dove disguise is disguising a dove!"

London Express Service.

RENE MacCOLL, on Assignment Africa, is in the middle of— **War in the Mountains of the Moon** **TRIBAL WARRIORS SLAIN IN HUNDREDS**

From RENE MacCOLL

Ruanda-Urundi.

THIS, then, is the legendary land of the Mountains of the Moon.

This is the land of King Solo-mon's mines of leaping giants, and of pygmies who hunt naked in the forest.

It is a wild, austere, attractive as a piece of old marble.

Several hundred are believed to have been killed in this civil war.

Once again the distracted Belgians fly in their loyal black troops, the Force Publique, the crack para-military police officered by whites.

Black police have so far turned a resolutely deaf ear to the frenzied shouts of their rioting fellow Africans elsewhere, shouts of: "Why do you shoot us? Turn your guns on the whites."

And just what is the immediate trouble in this strange place, where the gigantic peaks are as gloriously cool as the pencil-grey clouds that seized upon my air-crack the other morning.

On this neck of the mountains, not only for the usual reasons, but as a sort of success system.

A Watutsi wishing to keep up

with the equivalent of the Joneses' hereabouts, boasts first

of his herd of longhorns and

only second of his car.

Now the Bahutu have decided to turn on the Watutsi.

In Ruanda-Urundi there is

a martial law and there is a

heavy armed police guard

posted about the palace of the

Mwami (king) Kigeri V.

For the Mwami is a Watutsi,

and the authorities are under-

standably apprehensive lest the

Bahutu want to grab the king's

five sacred drums, symbol of

authority.

Well, out of a total population of four and a half million there are only around 30,000 Watutsi—but for as long as anyone can remember the Watutsi have been the bosses.

By far the biggest group in the population, 85 per cent, are the Bahutu, and until now they have allowed the Watutsi to kick them around in docile fashion.

The pygmies

I'm not kidding about these Watutsi. I stand six foot three in my socks but when I clapped eyes on my first Watutsi just now he must have been a good seven and a half—I felt like a midget.

The pygmies who live here are held in contempt by all, and are unkindly referred to as "Inyamawas" or sub-humans. But they are battling alongside the Watutsi against the Bahutu.

The Watutsi's worship like those of lyre-horned cattle with the features of the Egyptian goddess Hathor.

Cattle are very important in this neck of the mountains, not only for the usual reasons, but as a sort of success system.

A Watutsi wishing to keep up with the equivalent of the Joneses' hereabouts, boasts first

of his herd of longhorns and

only second of his car.

Now the Bahutu have decided to turn on the Watutsi.

In Ruanda-Urundi there is

a martial law and there is a

heavy armed police guard

posted about the palace of the

Mwami (king) Kigeri V.

For the Mwami is a Watutsi,

and the authorities are under-

standably apprehensive lest the

Bahutu want to grab the king's

five sacred drums, symbol of

authority.

How long?

Does anyone seriously believe that once the Belgians go this place will be quiet and orderly? Who is going to run it?

How long will relatively tiny Ruanda-Urundi last, alongside the soon-to-be-liberated and enormous Congo?

Will my new acquaintance Will Joe Kheayubu, of Leopoldville, stand for a separate Ruanda-Urundi? Or will he decide to knock it off for breakfast?

I am reporting from Usumbura, which resembles a neat American Western town that was built in the tropics. But not beautiful.

It gets very cold here at night and one needs thick blankets. Yes, you've guessed it—to keep the Watutsi warm.

—(London Express Service).

The planes had been sold by Britain, along with a handful of tanks and a large consignment of ammunition, to Cuba's tottering, unpopular dictator Fulgen-cio Batista.

They had been sold by Britain, along with a handful of tanks and a large consignment of ammunition, to Cuba's tottering, unpopular dictator Fulgen-cio Batista.

And they looked as if they

were right back into the

Dominican Republic.

Rafael Trujillo, sworn enemy of Castro, bought and manned a squadron

of modern French-built Mystere

jet fighters.

Washington, desperately needs those

modern jets. And he needs

them all the more since the

Dominican Republic

is fighting a fierce

revolution.

Washington is sceptical about

these excuses. Its top Caribbe-

an experts fear that the avid

desire for sound "defence" in

the Americas is only

longing for jets have not arrived.

The reason? Uncle Sam, self-

assuredly sceptic

of the peace

in this Caribbean trouble spot,

has expressed his disapproval of

the British deal.

And Norway, which recently

sent a large cargo of small arms

to Havana, claimed improba-

bly that the consignment was

due to "an administrative

error."

And Norway, which recently

sent a large cargo of small arms

to Havana, claimed improba-

bly that the consignment was

due to "an administrative

error."

And Norway, which recently

sent a large cargo of small arms

to Havana, claimed improba-

bly that the consignment was

due to "an administrative

error."

And Norway, which recently

sent a large cargo of small arms

to Havana, claimed improba-

bly that the consignment was

due to "an administrative

error."

And Norway, which recently

sent a large cargo of small arms

WOMAN'S SENSE



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

AQUARIUS (January 21–February 19): A special effort of yours has impressed your superiors very favourably, and you should soon reap the benefit of your endeavours.

PISCES (February 20–March 20): Just because someone has a different viewpoint from yours does not mean that he is necessarily wrong. Be fair and remember that there are two sides to every question.

ARIES (March 21–April 19): In order to tackle the difficult target which you have set yourself, you must devote sufficient time to it; you will not reach it without special effort.

SCORPIO (October 23–November 21): A close relationship with a person born under Capricorn should turn out very well indeed for you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22–December 21): You like the company of people who have new ideas and imagination and should greatly benefit from such contacts.

CAPRICORN (December 22–January 20): Don't lose confidence when in the company of people who have a great deal of money; it does not necessarily follow that they are your superiors.

GEMINI (May 21–June 21): The theory on which a friend of yours has worked for a long time will prove him wrong, and he will be grateful for any useful suggestions on your part.

CANCER (June 22–July 21): Don't accept somebody else's advice until you are convinced that the person has no selfish motive.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Mr. Merlin's Teacher

A Canary Gives The Shadows A Singing Lesson—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names, were sitting in the sunshine on the back steps of the house, singing a song together.

I forgot what song it was they were singing. It might have been "Sing a Song of Sixpence" or "Pop Goes the Weasel," or "Frere Jacques."

Another Voice

In any case they were just about in the middle of the song when they heard another voice joining in. They looked around. It was their friend Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician.

So all three sang the song together. When they finished, Mr. Merlin asked:

"You didn't know I could sing, did you?" Knarf and Hanid said they didn't know Mr. Merlin could sing at all.

"And you sing very well," added Hanid. "You have a lovely voice."

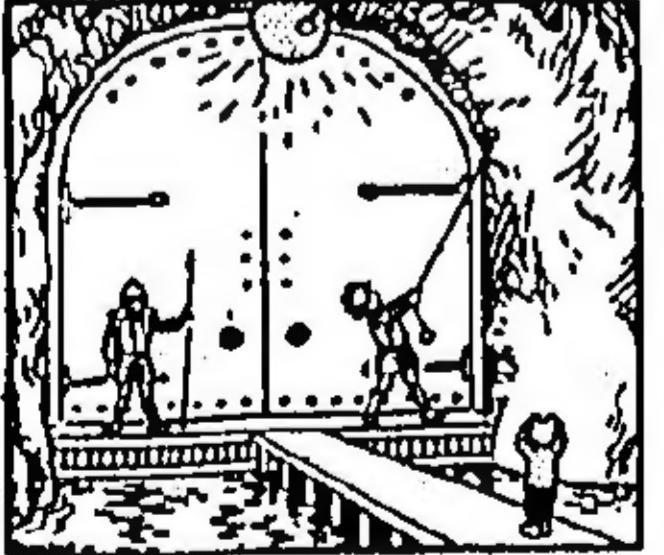
Singing Lessons

"I've had singing lessons," said Mr. Merlin. "In fact I was on my way to take my lesson when I heard you two singing."

Now that they looked at Mr. Merlin closely, they saw he was dressed in a neat blue suit with a white carnation in his button-hole. He was carrying a roll of music.

Mr. Merlin looked at the watch on his wrist.

Rupert and the Whistlefish—28



In another moment the great doors have shut with a clang, and one of the soldiers, tugging at a long cord, makes a hammer crash against a large gong over his head. "Oo, what a fearful noise!" Rupert quavers as he comes his fears. "Why has that old man

REMAINS RESERVED

Anne Scott-James



THE LURE OF THE LUNCHEON VOUCHER

IT'S THE WORST OF THE BRIBES THAT KILLS A GIRL'S WILL TO WORK

Reads For Pleasure—And Gets Paid For It

By ANNE HEYWOOD

THE most seemingly impractical, blue-sky kind of venture can make money if entered into with enthusiasm. And the most practical dollars-and-cents venture can fail if entered just for the money.

The other day I met a lady from Ohio who gives book reviews.

No Special Training

"I had no special training," she told me, "but I've always loved to read."

"When we move to a new town, my first step is to get a library card and get acquainted with the library and its staff.



She Enjoyed Giving The Club A "Book Talk."

I read all the best sellers and all the book news in my newspapers and magazines."

Sounds Un-Commercial

That sounds like a very uncommercial interest, doesn't it?

But one day the club to which this woman belongs found itself in a dilemma. They had contracted with an out-of-town lecturer, for a big fee, for a special programme for which they needed a good speaker.

At the last minute, the speaker was taken ill and couldn't make it.

Volunteer Book Talk

Rather than cancel the programme and turn away lots of out-of-town guests, our lady volunteered to give a book talk.

"I called it a book talk," she told me, "and I planned to have it a brief description of the six current best sellers. I had read them all and I gave a brief digest—enough to give people an idea whether they wanted to read them or not."

Actually Enjoyable

"At first of course I was terribly nervous, but as I went on I found I began to enjoy it, and to actually ham it up!

"I've brought along two of my friends. They'd like to take a singing lesson, too, I think."

"Yes," said Hanid, speaking for herself and her brother Knarf.

Led Them In

Professor Canary led them all into a large room.

"What kind of a singing lesson would you like, my dears?" Professor Canary asked Knarf and Hanid.

Knarf and Hanid looked surprised.

"Are there different kinds of singing lessons?" Knarf asked.

Many Different Kinds

"Oh yes," said Professor Canary. "You can have a Bird-singing lesson, or a Frog-singing lesson, or a Cat-singing lesson, or a Baby-singing lesson, that's just squawking and screaming, or a dripping-rain-singing lesson, or a running-water-singing lesson."

Knarf and Hanid didn't know what kind of lesson to choose.

"Have a little of all of them," Mr. Merlin suggested.

And that's what Knarf and Hanid had in the wonderful music school where Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, went for his singing lessons.

IN just three months "I'm all right, Jack" has become the biggest cliché since "I couldn't care less." The clock-watching take-it-easy sort of worker has become a national joke. But who created the clock-watcher?

OWN SALESMAN required, salary, commission and bonus, pension scheme, staff discount, good canteen, three weeks paid holiday.—Apply Box So-and-so.

(Not exactly a clarion call to women of energy and fashion sense.)

I believe that employers get the workers they deserve, and that they are making a crashing mistake in making all this song-and-dance about the luncheon voucher.

Ninety per cent of them describe the bribes, the perks, the hols, the light work, and the short hours.

Only a tiny few suggest that the work is interesting, or that the worker might find pleasure and fulfilment in the job.

If I were advertising for an assistant (which I'm not), I'd put it this way.

LOYAL SLAVE required to aid and abet prima donna-ish woman journalist in every aspect of her life. Hours vary from four to 10 days, sometimes week-ends, inconvenient holidays, a lot of legwork; employer has habit of telephoning you at home with sudden thoughts at 2 a.m.

On the other hand, good salary, many jokes, you learn about fashion and Fleet Street, and you ought to end up with your own column if you're smart. Apply Box So-and-so.

(Not a hint about this appalling life?)

Then you don't know, failing about people, I know I'd get a sackful of applications by the next post.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE elimination play consists of eliminating all unfavourable leads before your opponents can make them. Here is an interesting example played by Dick Zeckhauser of Great Neck.

He won the opening club lead in his own hand, played a heart to the ace, ruffed a heart, entered dummy with a trump, ruffed dummy's last heart, played a club to dummy's second heart and ruffed dummy's last club.

This eliminated all the clubs and hearts from the North and South hands and Dick now led a diamond with the intention of playing the eight from dummy.

This play would be a sure thing for the contract but West foiled his plan by going up with the nine spot.

Nothing daunted Dick; he played dummy's ace, got back to his hand with another trump lead and played toward the queen of diamonds. West played low and Dick went up with dummy's queen only to have it lost to East's king.

The elimination play had worked anyway. East was left with nothing but hearts and a club and had to give Dick a ruff and discard, making his contract.

4-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: East South West North
1♦ Pass 1NT
Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♦A Q 7 ♣K 6 5 ♠Q 8 7
What do you bid?

A—Bid two hearts. If your partner bids again you want to reach game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner raises you to three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow.

NORTH 13
♦J 10 7 4
♥A 3 2
♦A Q 8
♣A 8 3

WEST 4
♦A 2
♥K J 8
♦J 9 4 3
♣Q J 10

EAST 13
♦3
♥Q 10 9 7 5 4
♦K 10
♦9 8 5 4

SOUTH (D) 6
♦A K Q 9 8 6 5
♥6
♦7 6 5
♣K 2

North and South vulnerable
South West North East
1♦ Pass 3 N.T. Pass
6♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—4Q

DINNER
Tomato Saladette
Chicken Fricassee
Flaky Rice
Mixed Vegetables
Hot Biscuits
Snowy Peach Pie
Coffee Tea Milk
Snowy Peach Pie: This consists of a meringue shell and ice cream peach filling.
Meringue Shell: Beat 3 egg whites with ½ tsp. salt until foamy throughout.
Add ¾ c. sugar, 3 tbsp. at a time, beating after each addition.

Sew zip fasteners on your cushion covers. These save a lot of time in unpacking and resewing when the covers are due to be washed.

Sensational cosmetic discovery!

removes fine lines and wrinkles — tightens and rejuvenates the skin

Use Placentubex on face, neck and hands. Feel it tighten sagging skin! Feel it stretch away those wrinkles, creases and crow's feet! Placentubex gives a veritable face lift — your skin becomes so smooth and youthful.

A tube lasts for months.

Placentubex

The right care and the right treatment will enhance your complexion — use Sevilan Soap, a mild, medicated soap for skin health and beauty. Made in Germany by:

Miers & Co • Frankfurt/Main • Germany

Obtainable at all dispensaries and leading stores

Sole Agents:



Tel. 36856 & 27781

Answer Tomorrow.

Get Answers Reserved

</div

D'AMATO DEPRIVED OF LICENCE

Patterson's Manager Found Guilty On Four Of Five Boxing Commission Charges

ROSENTHAL ENTERPRISES SUSPENDED

New York, Nov. 23.

The New York State Boxing Commission today announced it had withdrawn the manager's and second's licence of Cus D'Amato, manager of former world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

The Commission has also suspended the promoter's licence of Bill Rosenthal, the man who organised the world heavyweight title fight between Patterson and Sweden's Ingemar Johansson at New York on June 26.

Johansson: I'll Give Floyd A Chance

Geneva, Nov. 23. World heavyweight boxing champion Ingemar Johansson said today he would give Floyd Patterson a chance to win back the crown despite the fact he has never had a contract with the American fighter.

Ingo said the fact the New York State Boxing Commission revoked the licence of Patterson's manager, Cus D'Amato, made the rematch technically problematical.

"I have never had a contract with Patterson, thus it seems that when D'Amato is disqualified and Patterson has a contract with him, Patterson cannot fight me unless he changes managers."

"It does not seem there can be a fight or so it may look," the Swede said in halting English.

THE RIGHT THING

"I don't have to fight Patterson if I don't want to but I will give him a chance."

Ingo, reached at his Geneva apartment, said he had full confidence the Boxing Commission will do the right thing. He did not say what he thought the "right thing" was and asked "You know what is, don't you?"

"When pressed for details Ingo said 'I am sure the right thing will prevail.'

Johansson quickly added he will ask his longtime adviser for advice when he returns to Geneva tomorrow.

Johansson also confirmed that his relationship with Bright Landry was on a "good friends" basis.

He denied she was his fiancee and also begged that people be coming a Swiss citizen."—UPI.

Russia's Torpedo Club Loses 2-1 To Wednesday

London, Nov. 23. The Soviet football team Torpedo will return winless from England to Moscow after losing to English first division Sheffield Wednesday 2-1 before 35,000 spectators at Sheffield tonight. All goals were scored in the first half.

Torpedo lost 3-2 to Tottenham and tied 4-4 with Newcastle, two other English first division teams, in the previous two matches of its three-game English tour.

As against Newcastle, the Soviets began well against Sheffield Wednesday tonight, but could not keep up the pace before the powerful tackling of the English club. Star outside-right Metreveli, after some furious attacks, opened the score for Torpedo in the seventh minute. Shortly afterwards he kicked a 20-yard shot against the goalpost.

WINNING GOAL

Sheffield outside-left Flinney equalised in the 24th minute on a 30-yard kick and five minutes later centre-forward Ellis headed in the eventual winning goal past Soviet international goalie Yashin.

The English team dominated the second half and Yashin had to work hard to block the many good shots on his net.

Yashin, who with left-back Kuznetsov had been "borrowed" to reinforce Torpedo, thus yielded nine goals in the three matches.—UPI.

U.S. Tennis Aces Arrive



"These are very good and beautiful courts" commented the American tennis stars, Barry Mackay (right) and M. J. Franks (left) when they visited the Ladies' Recreation courts this morning soon after their arrival from Japan.—China Mail Photo.

Joe Mercer Has A Three-Year-Plan For Aston Villa

By ARCHIE QUICK

London. You can have your Blanchflowers and Mackays. The greatest post-war wing-half for my money was Joe Mercer, the bow-legged captain who uplifted Arsenal and England by example and precept.

He is now well on the way to becoming a great manager. He served his apprenticeship with Sheffield United and made a success of the job, and then courageously—as one would expect of him—accepted the challenge of restoring the past glories of Aston Villa.

Villa with their biggest victory for 34 years, and Charlton's greatest defeat ever.

Villa are the one "clan" side in the Second Division, the "form horse" and the club with the strongest reserve talent.

Only Cardiff and the shock team Rotherham are keeping pace with them. They look certain to go back to the realm in which they rightly belong, and if they do Mr. Mercer will have completed the first stage of his Three Years Plan. Then the First Division Championship, nothing less, will be his goal.

"In my present team," he said "there are one or two players who can only be considered short term investments. They are there to get us back. After that my Reserves are in the Central League, the third team in the Birmingham League and my fourth team in the Warwickshire League are teaming with potential first eleven players."

According to my reckoning, the three teams have aggregated 120 goals in 28 matches, with 49 against.

Came Back

When he was carried out of the Arsenal Stadium with a broken leg which ended his active career, everybody thought that was his final curtain.

But Joe came back, and now he is leading the famous Claret and Blue back to the First Division at the first attempt. In his approach to his players there is much of the psychiatrist about him. Irish International left-winger, Peter McFarland for instance, was not playing well, Mr. Mercer told him he was going to put him on the transfer list at £11,000. "I'm worth more than that," said the shocked player. "Not to me in your present form," replied Joe. McFarland has not looked back since, and is the side's principal match-winner.

Now Mr. Mercer has just tackled his inside forward problem. Gerry Hitchens, Bobby Thomson and Ron Wylie had not scored in five, ten and eleven successive matches, amazing for a team at the head of affairs and with 100% home record.

Manager Mercer waved his fingers at them and what happened? Within an hour they had smashed in eight goals against hapless Charlton—five for Hitchens, two for Thomson and one for Wylie—to provide

A Chamber Of Commerce. That is what they are calling the Preston North End players who have decided to stay in the Lancashire town in business. Tom Finney, we all know, is a plumber and electrical fitter, but Cunningham is a sports outfitter, Walton a newsagent, tobaccocon and confectioner and Dunn runs a cafe.

—Evenews Service.

Chamber Of Commerce

Wah Yan College Annual Athletics, Army ground, Boundary Street, 1 p.m.

TO-DAY

Badminton

Men's "C" Division, St. Stephen's vs. India, 1 p.m. Recreat. vs. CYCA vs. St. Stephen's "Stone" Nav Bharat v. HCU.

TO-MORROW

Boxing

Army Novices Boxing Tournament, Gun Club Hall, 9.30 a.m.

Exhibition matches by Barry Mackay and M. J. Franks at LRC 8 p.m.

Athletics

Olensey Jnr School Annual Sports at HKCC, 3 p.m.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Athletics

Wah Yan College Annual

Athletics, Army ground, Boundary

Street, 1 p.m.

TO-MORROW

Boxing

Army Novices Boxing Tournament, Gun Club Hall, 9.30 a.m.

Exhibition matches by Barry

Mackay and M. J. Franks at LRC 8 p.m.

Sports at HKCC, 3 p.m.

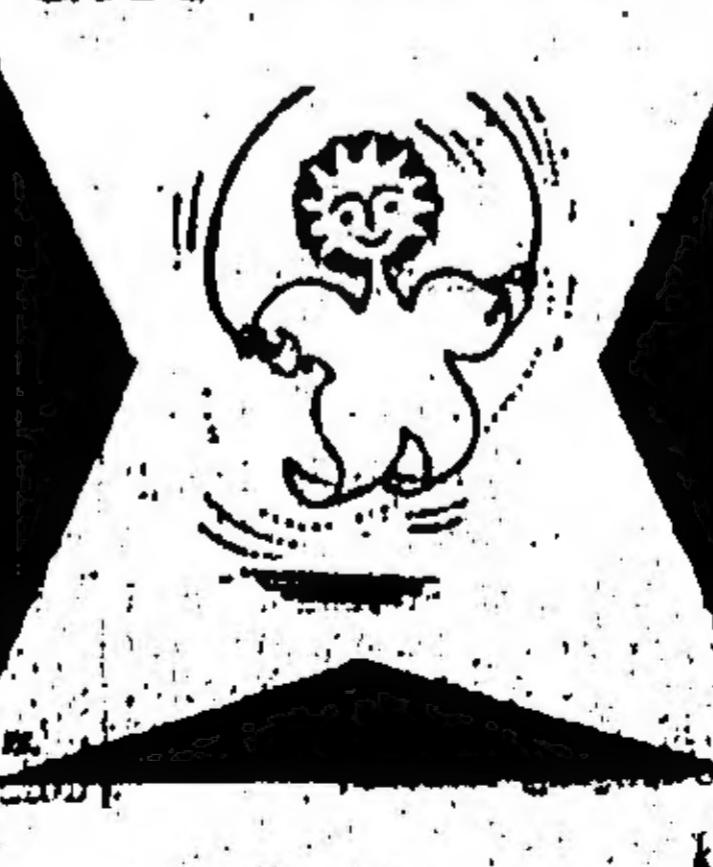
—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLES . . .



by Barry Appleby

GAS FOR JOY



SECOND TEST MATCH

Pakistan Need 108 Runs To Avert Innings Defeat

Lahore, Nov. 23.

Pakistan, with eight second innings wickets in hand, required 108 runs to avert an innings defeat at the close of the third day in their second Test match against Australia here today.

Pakistan, finishing with 123 for two, missed vital catches earlier, and Australia reached 391 for nine wickets before declaring during the lunch interval.

Pakistan, who have been fighting a rearguard action since their first innings collapse for 140 on the opening day, locked Hanif Mohammad when they went in again. He is nursing a leg injury received in the first innings when he was struck by a ball from Ian McCullum. It is not yet known if he will be able to bat.

Aggressive 54

Imtiaz Ahmed, leading Pakistan for the first time, hit an aggregate of 54, including seven boundaries, when his team began their second innings, and Saeed Ahmed is undefeated with 58, including eight fours.

But with two days remaining, Pakistan, who lost the first Test in the three-match series at Dacca last week, seem likely to lose a home series for the first time. Tomorrow is a rest day.

Australia, resuming at 311 for six, sought quick runs but did not find it easy. Off-spinner Haseeb Ahamed turned the ball considerably and dismissed Rizvi Benaud in the first over and might have polished off the innings quickly but for missed chances.

Alan Davidson, who had several "fives" hit a bright 47 before becoming one of Imtiaz Ahmed's five victims behind the stumps. Australia's Wally Grout also claimed five victims in Pakistan's first innings.

Best Attacker

Experts have predicted that the turf pitch will start to break up on Wednesday and there were signs of dust rising as Pakistan's second innings began.

Left-arm spinner Lindsay Kline, showing great accuracy, looked the best of the Australian

Death Of Horse That Money Could Not Buy

London, Nov. 23. Foxhunter, the gelding which took Britain to the top of international show jumping and helped win a gold medal in the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki, died on Saturday at Abergavenny, Monmouthshire.

This was confirmed tonight by Lieutenant Colonel Harry Llewellyn, his owner. Colonel Llewellyn and Foxhunter were one of the most noted combinations in show jumping history.

Foxhunter, who was retired from show jumping in September 1956, was 19. He has been described as "the greatest show jumper ever" and the "wonder horse" of the show jumping arena.

He won a record 78 international events.

Foxhunter was a horse that money could not buy. Colonel Llewellyn once refused an American offer of £12,000. At the time Colonel Llewellyn said: "Money could not buy him. You might as well ask how much I would want for a son."—China Mail Special.

HENRY LONGHURST on GOLF

KILLED BY KINDNESS

Honolulu.

Golf certainly has become a world wide game. I have been up to the Oahu Country Club, the oldest golf club west of Chicago, to see the opening stage of the Hawaiian Open Championship and at least 75 per cent of the 90 entrants were Orientals.

The Japanese, fired perhaps by their national success in the Canada Cup two years ago, seem to have gone mad on the game.

The driving range in the park here is crowded all day and people queue for a starting time on the public course well before daylight.

The clubhouse, incidentally is named after my host, Francis Brown, a familiar figure each year at Gleneagles, where he is generally known as "Pineapple."

He was once amateur champion simultaneously of California, Hawaii and Japan and, at the age of 31, holed the first nine at Pebblebeach in 29. He shook him so severely that he took four putts on the tenth green and came home in 41.

I cast my mind back to the Ryder Cup with mixed feelings. Without seeking to blame anyone in particular, I am satisfied that the team's preparation for the match included elementary mistakes which will be easily avoidable in future.

The Eldorado course, on which I played a number of rounds, slopes almost imperceptibly from the mountain end to the desert end and the greens are incredibly difficult to read.

In the match itself I saw putt after putt hit perfectly well yet miss the hole through being on the wrong line.

I do not say that with a longer preparation the British team would have won; of course they wouldn't but I do think they would have made a stronger impression. At any rate I hope that when the Walker Cup team go to Seattle in 1961 they will fly straight over the Pole and have done a course on which I have found it

so difficult to judge the line to the hole. The longest possible period of practice, therefore, was essential.

Instead, the team spent five days at sea, took a bus to Atlantic City and played with local amateurs in a rainstorm. They then flew to Washington, played two more courses with amateurs and then did the same in Atlanta before flying across the continent to Los Angeles. They received all along the line the heartwarming hospitality one expects in America and if they were killed by kindness before they got started they have only their own management to blame.

Longer Preparation? In the end they had only six days in which to settle down and learn the course, and three of these were taken up with pro-amateur competitions.

In the match itself I saw putt after putt hit perfectly well yet miss the hole through being on the wrong line.

I do not say that with a longer preparation the British team would have won; of course they wouldn't but I do think they would have made a stronger impression. At any rate I hope that when the Walker Cup team go to Seattle in 1961 they will fly straight over the Pole and have done a course on which I have found it

so difficult to judge the line to the hole.

And now a mildly disagreeable topic. On one day there

is no doubt that some of the club members got in the way of the British team's practice and, for all I know, the Americans too say they ought to have let them through. This was apparently made much of by some of the correspondents accompanying the team who may not have been aware that their comments would be instantly cabled back to America.

These included references to the "dollar snob members of the Eldorado Club," "the tedious friendly games of the gaudily clad members," "the British Ryder Cup players are panthers in a millionaire's playground—forced off the fabulous Eldorado course by imperious wealthy amateurs."

Rees is quoted as saying "you can't move out there for aristocracy." Weetman as saying "the people here just don't want to know you."

Deeply Wounded

It is no business of mine what other observers write, but I can only report that when the Chicago newspaper in which all this was quoted reached Eldorado after the match the kind people who had done everything conceivable to make us welcome were deeply and bitterly wounded and I could not bring myself to blame them.

If the Ryder Cup is to be reduced to the same level of journalistic bickering as Test cricket let us for heaven's sake give it up.

Now 20 nations have just finished playing for the Canada Cup on 18 of the best holes selected from the Royal Melbourne Club's two courses—and here let us hope goodwill has prevailed, for that is the only purpose for which so many have come so far.

Three Chinks Of Light Creep Into The Gloom Of England's Sporting Scene

By DENNIS HART

London. Three chinks of light have crept into the gloom of England's sporting scene. They came this week within 24 hours and were provided, in turn by Mr Cooper from Bellingham, Mr Baker of Edinburgh and an assortment of cricketing gentlemen gathered at Lord's.

Henry Cooper gave the best display by a British heavyweight since Tommy Farr's days in retaining his title against Joe Erskine. Joe Baker finally brought life and victory to England's footballers. From Lord's came news that more activity may be brought into the white-flannelled boredom that is so often Test cricket.

So far so good. But the chinks of light will have to be expanded before they light up the British sporting horizon.

The way for Henry Cooper to expand is to box with two hands. The demolition of Erskine was achieved virtually one-handed.

It was a searing left hook that finally put Erskine down, and it was with the left—straight, hooking and jabbing—that Cooper had first snatched him up.

Must Let Go

No one should have any doubts about the power of Cooper's left. But would champions have right hands? And I cannot see Cooper bringing a world title to Britain if he continues to keep his right cocked, ready to throw, but remaining full of menace rather than full of destruction.

To beat the likes of Ingemar Johansson, Cooper must let go with all he's got. For the rough, tough business of world heavyweight championship boxing is a matter of hit or hit.

★ ★ ★

Joe Baker, the Englishman with the Scottish accent, has at 19 already made his mark in international soccer. In his first game for England he scored the first goal and laid on the second.

This does not establish him as a wonder player. But he is a young man of great promise. He

THE DUKE'S DAUGHTER SCOOPS A POOL

By PAUL TANFIELD

London. Sensation at Arundel Castle. Lady Anne Fitzalan-Howard, 21-year-old eldest daughter of the Duke of Norfolk, came home the other day and announced she had become an agent for a weekly football competition.

Her father, a great racehorse lover, invested a modest bob in Lady Anne's pool. So did the Duchess, other members of the Norfolk family, their friends, and tenants.

Lady Anne's clients numbered 300. Each received three teams. The prize would go to the "investor" whose 33 footballers produced the highest tally of goals. There were red faces at the castle when results were checked. The winning chance—and there was no doubt about it—was held by Lady Sarah, Lady Anne's 18-year-old sister. She promptly collected £72.

WORSE TO COME

There was worse to come—and it was frighteningly embarrassing for the duchess—because she discovered she was to share the second prize. Her winnings: 11s.

The pool is promoted by the Sussex branch of the British Red Cross Society of which the Duchess is president. And they were decidedly unenthusiastic when they told me about it recently.

"Jolly good that she won," echoed a spokesman. "No, it isn't still, it has caused a sensation locally and now it seems everyone wants to join in."

"It's within the law—and it is a tremendously worth-while project. Profit to the Red Cross is around £100 a week, and the pool is growing fast."

So far this racing season, the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk's horses have won them a stake under £10,000.

Ah well... They say money goes to money.

Three chinks of light have crept into the gloom of England's sporting scene. They came this week within 24 hours and were provided, in turn by Mr Cooper from Bellingham, Mr Baker of Edinburgh and an assortment of cricketing gentlemen gathered at Lord's.

Henry Cooper gave the best display by a British heavyweight since Tommy Farr's days in retaining his title against Joe Erskine. Joe Baker finally brought life and victory to England's footballers. From Lord's came news that more activity may be brought into the white-flannelled boredom that is so often Test cricket.

So far so good. But the chinks of light will have to be expanded before they light up the British sporting horizon.

The way for Henry Cooper to expand is to box with two hands. The demolition of Erskine was achieved virtually one-handed.

It was a searing left hook that finally put Erskine down, and it was with the left—straight, hooking and jabbing—that Cooper had first snatched him up.

What they had earlier lacked in spirit, England still did not make up in skill. With inside right, Haynes having a quiet game on his return to the side, the need for more widespread skill was all the more apparent.

More Training Given concentrated training facilities such as Continental and South American teams employ this English team might come together into a more unified, purposeful combination.

As this is impossible under the present length of set-up the next must be made of the material and conditions to hand. Even though the team cannot gather together often, an occasional training session would help develop ideas.

But these ideas can be built only if the basic arts of control and movement with the ball are perfected. It is up to individual clubs and players to do their bit here.

From the hallowed portals of Lord's, where the Advisory County Cricket Committee

met this week, comes a move to brighten up Test cricket. With it comes two terrible admissions.

The move they have made is to restrict leg-side fielders to five, with no more than two behind the stump, a condition which prevails in English County Cricket.

The move they have made is to accept the suggestion of South Africa, next year's cricketing visitors to England, to restrict Test matches to four days, with the fifth day held over in case of bad weather.

South Africa's idea was that with less time available teams would have to speed up progress. But it was thought that shorter matches would make it easier for teams to play for a draw.

Isn't Cricket

So there you have it. The only way to try to get better cricket, to curb restrictive practices such as negative leg side bowling, is to legislate for it by law. If you leave it up to the teams by saying "there's less time available so go on and get on with it," the response is likely to be a negative one.

The second admission, implied but not stated, was that a five-day match, no matter how dreary, can be a bigger money spinner than the four-day game—especially where television receipts are concerned.

It just isn't cricket.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

By retaining his titles, Cooper now is conceded a good chance of getting a world title fight against the winner of the Johansson-Patterson return bout.—Central Press photo.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 23. British amateur heavyweight champion Dave Thomas, finalist at Earls Court, London, last week. The referee stopped the fight when Erskine, after taking heavy punishment, was sent smashing to the ropes in the 12th round and lay helplessly across them.

London, Nov. 2

GEORGE KENT & CO., LTD.
WATER METERS, STEAM METERS,
OIL METERS, GAS METERS,
CONTROLLERS AND RECORDERS.
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
208 Chartered Bank Building. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1959.

EVENTS PRIOR TO SHIPBOARD DEATH

Scheme To Replace Tenements In Wanchai

A scheme to replace four 40-year-old houses of 2, 4, 6 and 8, Cross Street, Wanchai, with four modern eight-storey tenement houses costing \$300,000, was put before the Tenancy Tribunal yesterday, in an application for exemption for the existing premises.

Mr Alfred Hon, of Hon and Co., acting for the applicants Mr Au Kong-lim and Lau Man-chu, said that the proposed new building would contain 28 flats in all with balconies and four shops on the ground floors.

The building would take just over a year to complete.

There are 181 opponents of this application, some of whom are represented by Miss Helen Lo, of D'Almada and Mason; Mr L. J. Remedios, of D'Almada Remedios and Co.; Mr S. Shum, of Bruton and Co.; Mr C. H. Wong of P. C. Woo and Co.; Mr A. H. Suffield, instructed by Peter C. Wong and Co., and Lau Chan and Ko; Mr E. Cheung, of Peter Mo and Co., and Mr Maurice Wong, of Deacons.

The Tribunal consists of Mr J. E. Dargan (president), Mr Bunnan Tong and Mr C. H. W. Robertson.

Hearing continues.

THE MAN WHO SHOUTED WINS HIS APPEAL

An appeal by a Chinese who warned the occupants of a heroin divan of a police raid, today was upheld in the Appeals Court by Mr Justice A. D. Scholes.

The Chinese, Yue Shun, aged 33, of Tai Kok Tsui, appealed against the severity of a 4-months' sentence imposed last month.

Shun was convicted for obstructing a police officer, in the execution of his duty by shouting, the warning and thereby allowing the occupants of the heroin divan to escape.

Holding that the obstruction was only "mild," Mr Justice Scholes reduced the sentence to allow Shun's discharge today.

Rats Kill Child

St. John's, Nov. 23.

Three-month-old Gladys Snow died in hospital early today as a result of rat bites.

The child was found resting this morning by her truck-driver father, E. Snow, lying unconscious in a pool of blood in her crib near the kitchen stove.

Hospital officials said the sides of the child's head appeared to have been chewed away.—Associated Press.

Soviet Warships

Tokyo, Nov. 23.

Three Soviet warships have left Jakarta after concluding a five-day visit at guest of the Indonesian Navy, the New China News Agency reported.

Ex-Club Manager Cross-Examined In Walsh Case

THE former manager of a gambling club was cross-examined at length about the financial affairs of the club in the Victoria District Court to-day.

He is Chan Ping-kwan, who was under questioning from Mr Patrick Yu.

Mr. Yu is defending Sub-Inspector Francis Adrian Walsh, 30, and his wife, Irene Sheila, 20.

The couple, with Lily Lee, 40, have pleaded not guilty to conspiring to solicit payment from Chan and Chow Chun-kwong, as a reward for Walsh forbearing to take action against the Tat Kee Co. club, on 12th floor of Empire Apartments, in North Point.

The hearing is continuing. Mr. Yu is instructed by Mr. G. Liang, of M. K. Lam and Co., Mr. Simon Li, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.

LUXURY SAFARIS A LA WILLIAM HOLDEN

RUGGED American film star, William Holden at present staying in Hongkong, leaned back in his chair, took a long draw of his cigarette and quipped, "Don't be surprised if I end up being the headmaster of a school!"

"Go ahead laugh but it's quite on the cards — in a voluntary capacity at least," he added.

Then he started to tell the story that led him—Bill Holden, world famous movie star, father of three children and accomplished globetrotter—to build with two business-men a school for native children, in a country which for months was plagued by the terror of the dreaded Mao Maus.

"It started" with my new interest which involves the building of a heated swimming pool almost on the equator, steam baths and big log fires, right on the edge of the desert."

"Which brings us back to the headmaster stuff," he said. "When we started on this idea in February, we were struck by the poverty of some of these natives."

"In fact, the school used by the kids was an old stable."

"Karl, Ray and myself decided that we could help out if we paid for a new school."

by STEPHEN DUNLEAVY
China Mail Reporter



William Holden poses with a friendly elephant.

He took a long drink of his coffee as the unlikely sequence of proposed amenities sunk in. "We did just that—in fact, we built a whole darn village including a big kitchen and the works," he added.

The village is now growing up not far from the proposed safari club, as a model reservation.

That Explains . . .

The natives now do enough for us and we get every bit of help in the world from them.

"I think they would even accept me as a headmaster now . . . so that explains that," he added with a grin.

Bill said that he fell in love with the site of the Safari Club the moment he saw it.

"It is something just hard to explain but shortly after Karl, Ray and I saw it we were convinced that we could do something with the place," he said.

"We have even got a cocktail bar looking into the side of the swimming pool."

"After all, if you're going to build a swimming pool you might as well go all the way before."

The weather there is superb. Although Bill's home and the rest of the family are in Switzerland everything a big game hunter would want after a hard day—says.

In fact, it should just add the perfect touch to a big game holiday," he added.

However, Bill stresses that this venture is not going to earn him and his partners any fortune overnight.

"With these jets now it is just a stone's throw."

He says that he hopes to spend as much time as possible at the site while it is being built up, without neglecting his family too much.

"In fact, it may not start to be a big money spinner, until the whole lot of us are dead."

But the place has really got under our skin and we want to provide something that a big game hunter has never had before."

YOUTH GOES FREE

Wong Ah-luk, 19-year-old factory worker, was found not guilty by a jury on a charge of manslaughter and discharged by Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr at the Criminal Session this morning.

The Jury of five women and two men returned a majority verdict of five to two after deliberating for 15 minutes.

Wong was alleged by the Crown to have killed a fellow worker, Lal Kam-ning, following a fight in a factory in Tsim Wan on September 9.

The Crown alleged that during the fight the deceased fell on a machine plate and died shortly of confusion of the brain.

In his summing-up, Mr Justice Blair-Kerr described the definition of manslaughter, which he said was the unlawful killing of a person without malice.

The crux of the case was whether the accused had caused the death of the deceased.

In manslaughter, the chain of causation must be complete and death must be related back directly to the act of an accused, his Lordship said.

FALSE TRADE NAMES ALLEGED IN ACTION

Central Magistrate Mr I. T. Morris today remanded to January 8, 1960, a Chinese businessman, charged with two counts of falsely applying trade names to articles.

Before the Central Court was

Yong Cheng Yu, of the Nan Ho Trading Co., Ho Wing Lok St., Hongkong, who pleaded not guilty to both charges.

Mr F. W. Kendall, representa-

tive of the "Linguaphone" Co.,

alleged in a previous hearing

that after searching the second

floor premises of the Nan Ho

Trading Co., on October 29 he

had found two text books with

the trade name "Linguaphone"

falsely applied.

He further alleged that he

found 19 gramophone records

with the same "Linguaphone"

also falsely applied.

Appearances: — Mr. Turnbull

for the prosecution and Mr

Donald Cheung for the defend-

Fourth Engineer Gives Evidence On Return From Shore Leave

David Robert Turner, Fourth Engineer of the salvage tug, Welshman, related at Central Magistracy this morning, events leading up to the death on board the vessel, of a greaser, Leslie George Metcalfe.

The Jury of five women and two men returned a majority verdict of five to two after deliberating for 15 minutes.

Wong was alleged by the Crown to have killed a fellow worker, Lal Kam-ning, following a fight in a factory in Tsim Wan on September 9.

The Crown alleged that during the fight the deceased fell on a machine plate and died shortly of confusion of the brain.

In his summing-up, Mr Justice Blair-Kerr described the definition of manslaughter, which he said was the unlawful killing of a person without malice.

The crux of the case was whether the accused had caused the death of the deceased.

In manslaughter, the chain of causation must be complete and death must be related back directly to the act of an accused, his Lordship said.

Witness said he asked Fenton,

"Well what have you proved to yourself now?" and that Fenton answered, "I haven't proved anything—it's about time someone taught him a lesson."

Witness said two greasers, Sampson and Thompson then came to the cabin and said that they had taken Metcalfe's pulse

and that it was normal. Shortly afterwards he said they were joined by the bosun, who said, "He's dead." Fenton looked up and said, "I suppose I'm up for murder now," witness added.

Witness said everyone then went down below to Metcalfe's cabin. Fenton appeared rather excited, witness said.

At 2.30 p.m. the same day witness said he identified Metcalfe's body at the Victoria Public Mortuary in the presence of the prosecuting officer, DDI G. J. Batis and Dr Pang.

Mr I. R. A. MacCallum, of witness son and Crist is appearing for the defendant.

Hearing is continuing.

REFUGEES

(Continued from Page 1)

at the economic progress which has taken place, but they know that this has been brought about by tremendous human sacrifice.

The fact that they are in Hongkong is proof enough that they prefer to live where the rights and dignity of the individual are preserved."

Problems

As to whether China was likely to "turn her eye on us" to use Sir Robert's words, Mr Cheong-jeen said, "I think that China has too many serious problems of her own to worry about Hongkong."

Miss Madge Newcombe, of the Council of Social Service, giving her views of the grant, said, "I think it is very good, and the U.K. government seem to be doing us pretty well."

They are doing a tremendous amount of work behind the scenes to help the Colony with the refugee problem, she said.

Throughout the UK, various organizations are at work giving out details of Hongkong and its problems, mainly refugees.

Already the powerful British Church group, Inter-Church Aid, have given £55,000 to Hongkong.

The latest grant from the government of HK\$2,064,000

will be gratefully accepted, and there is enough to build and equip a whole community centre.

This Funny World



"It's little Willie Smith and dressed right stiff-ness."

Printed and published by Transvaal Graphic News Ltd. for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited, 101-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.